

# The PLEASANTON Times

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1977

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

**A dog who toes the mark**

Herb Baak has one of the best trained dogs around, and as far as he is concerned, a parent should obedience train a dog before having children.

Training a dog requires patience and the understanding that it is far more profitable to stress the positive than to "harp on the negative" when trying to get a dog, or a person to do what you want, said Baak.

The Livermore man and his dog, Glengarry's Goldenson CDX (also known as "Boozer"), recently placed 11th in a field of the nation's 60 top obedience dogs at the Gaines Classic held in Los Angeles.

For details, see page 5.

## PERSPECTIVE 1977-1978

*No letup in housing boom*

## SRV 'still going strong'

### Why it slowed in Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — In the dry crackle of building permit forms lies proof of the affluence in this city. Pools almost beat out new homes built in 1977, narrowly missing a tie by one.

The city issued 145 building permits for single family homes this year, nine permits for apartment buildings containing a total of 53 individual units, and 144 pool permits. But residential growth was not naturally slow.

About 140 sewer connections each year are issued for the Sun-ol sewer plant serving the southern portion of town, tightly allocated to stretch out the capacity life of the plant until it is phased out and its sewage treated at the planned expanded Dublin, San Ramon Valley Services District plant. Sewer connections from DSRSD are also limited until that plant expands. And the federal and state governments will fund that expansion only if the valley stops dumping its treated effluent into the Alameda Creek. Current plans are to export the effluent out of the valley via a pipeline and dump it into the San Francisco Bay.

New commercial and industrial growth in town was slow this year and not totally due to limited sewer connections. Four industrial building permits were issued and 14 commercial permits were issued throughout the year. Two commercial and five industrial sewer connections are left unpurchased to date, according to director of public works and utilities Alan Campbell, who explained the industrial connections left are reserved for San Francisco owned property within Pleasanton.

Over \$68,000 will roll into city coffers this year for permit fees.

#### Weather

Showers likely at times. Partial clearing late tonight with a decreasing chance of showers tonight and Thursday. Little temperature change.



While new models await customers and new models await completion, the county is flooded with more requests for building permits.

### In Livermore they're fixing up the homes, not building new ones

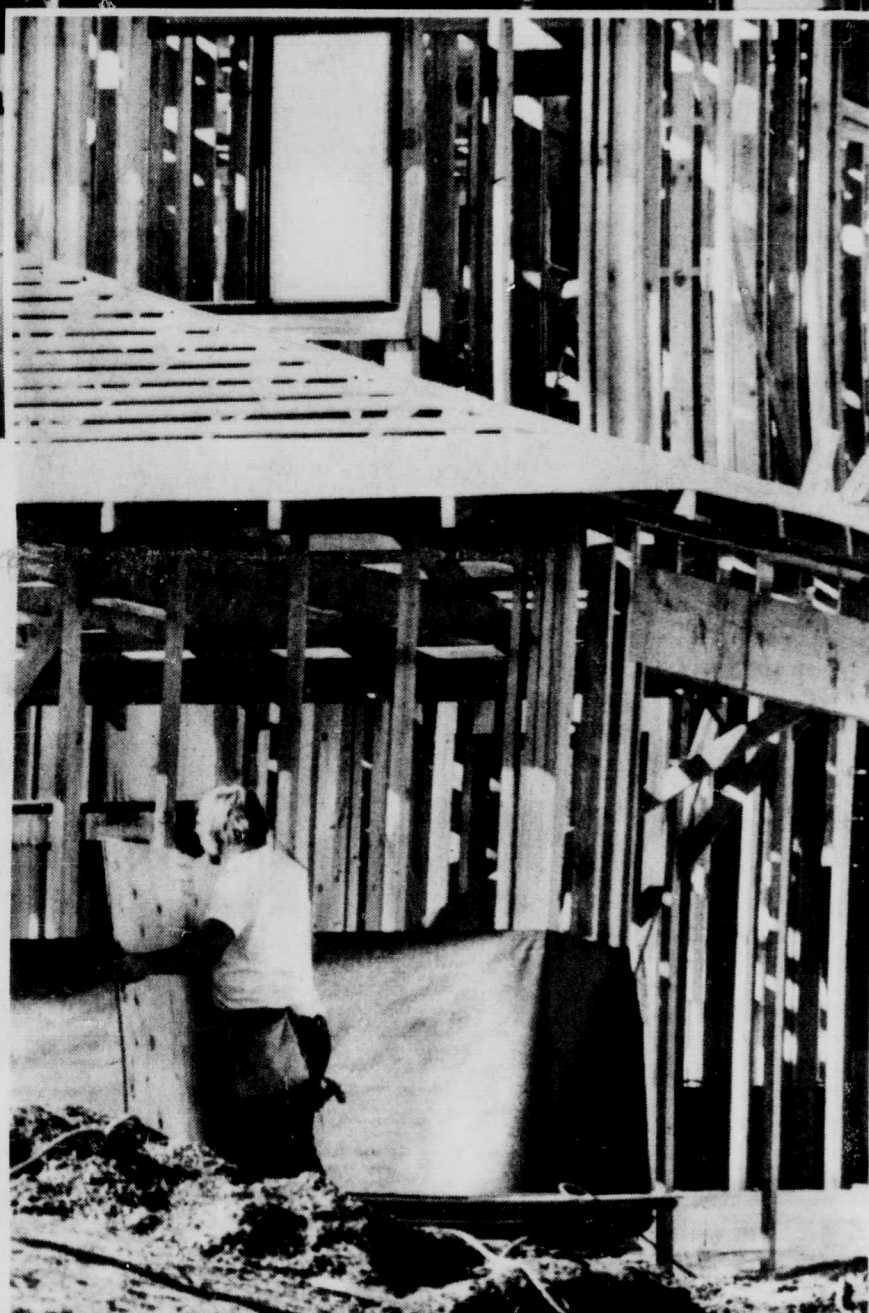
New home construction dropped markedly in 1977 as a result of the Valley moratorium on new sewer hookups. But building permits for residential improvements and additions were issued at a record rate, according to city building inspector Herb Street.

Only 69 permits for new single family units were issued, down from 103 in 1976. But 1,033 homes applied for alteration or addition; almost doubling 1976's 580 figure.

"This is very significant and obviously related to the lack of new houses," said Street.

He pointed out that last October, improvement permits issued were 85 percent over the number from the same period in 1976 and were near 75 percent of the entire number issued since 1971.

Now, he said, "Almost all our inspection is related to that kind of work." Street estimated the assessed value of permit related property to \$8,227,000 in 1977, compared to near \$18,000,000 in 1976 but pointed out \$5 million of that figure was in school construction.



### Not easy to 'digest' rapid growth

SAN RAMON — Houses in San Ramon are sprouting at a faster rate than in most other unincorporated sections of the East Bay.

According to L.T. Gunn, 75 percent of the 3,524 building permits issued through November 1977 for single family dwellings in non-city portions of the county were slated for construction in San Ramon.

Gunn is the Administrative Officer of the Contra Costa County Building Inspection Department.

Last year, 3,082 permits were issued through December for the same type of dwellings in the same

#### Second of series

area.

"And the growth pattern will probably continue at the same pace as last year and this year," Gunn projected.

"It may switch from San Ramon to other areas but development plans are still going strong. We are still receiving applications for permits," he continued.

The total number of permits is 7,020 for all types of construction through November 1977 in unincorporated areas. This amounts to a total evaluation of \$189,417,324, Gunn reported. Last year through December the figures were 6,706 permits with a total evaluation of \$159,727,703.

Other types of construction include multiple type dwellings, commercial, professional/office buildings, mercantile stores, shopping centers plus additions and alterations to all types of buildings including residential.

"Building started picking up in 1976 and has kept going ever since," Gunn reported. "The clear weather has enabled builders to keep going longer than usual. Also, there's more money available and people keep buying."

A more reasonable rate of development would be preferred by the San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA), according to SRHA President Ed Laczynski.

"We'd like a rate the area could digest as it went along," Laczynski added. "We're going far too fast. We're getting more buildings than we can comfortably service with schools, water, sewage, police — the whole gamut of services."

See 'SR,' pg. 2

### Ball handler



See sports

### Blood drive in Dublin

A mobile blood unit of the Alameda - Contra Costa County Blood Bank will receive donations of blood in the parking lot of John Knox United Presbyterian Church on Thursday from 1-7 p.m.

During the holiday season there is an urgent need for blood. Further information and appointment times can be had by calling 828-1846. The church is located at 7421 Amarillo Road in Dublin.

### Recycling center open

The Livermore Recycling Center will be open today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the end of Pacific Avenue near The Barn, but closed, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve.

Can and glass containers, bundled newspapers and used crank case oil can be recycled at the center.

### SR townhouses approved

Leshner News Bureau

Twenty-six townhouses near San Ramon Valley Boulevard were approved Tuesday by the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors.

Six of the homes will be three-story structures and the rest two-story, according to development plans approved Tuesday.

The homes will be situated south of Midland Drive, along San Ramon Valley Boulevard, near Wembley Drive. An emergency access to the development will be provided.

An extension of Wembley Drive was approved for use as an emergency access route only.

### Another museum funding request

LIVERMORE Local historian Janet Newton has asked the city to reconsider its disapproval of a requested \$26,000 to restore the old Duarte Garage on Portola Avenue and make it into a transportation museum.

The garage is considered historically relevant as representative of repair garages in the 1920s and 30s. The city recently purchased the garage and gave it to the Livermore Heritage Guild, of which Newton is head.

City council rejected funding for the project based on a recommendation by the Social Concerns Committee. The committee said the project did not meet criteria as beneficial to low and moderate income residents.

"I question if all of the approved projects could meet this criteria but I am certain that the Duarte museum project does meet it," she said in a two-page statement asking for council reconsideration.

Assistant City Manager Ed Schilling yesterday said the council's decision to disapprove funding for the Duarte project was basically final, although the city would have to refile its application for funding a second time, in January or February.



### Bringing it back, the holiday ritual

After-Christmas shoppers stampeded local department stores primarily to exchange wrong color and size merchandise.

Store managers said the main rush occurred Monday.

They said this was a yearly event that took place before people had to return to work.

People also liked getting the jump on post-Christmas sales, managers explained.

"We were absolutely mobbed Monday from 9:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.," said a spokesman from Liberty House in Dublin. "But it has slowed down since."

Jim Daugherty, manager of Mervyn's of Dublin, said a crowd was waiting at the door by opening time at 9:30 a.m.

See 'Sizes,' pg. 2

## Plan to get Newlin out, successor in

Though the boards of the Amador and Pleasanton school districts are one to two weeks away from considering the matter, present superintendent Bruce Newlin has an agreement with Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District to report Feb. 14, 1978, as that district's new leader.

Groundwork is already being laid to consider release of Newlin from his contract with the Valley districts and appointment of an interim superintendent.

Statements from the presidents of both local boards have indicated they will not hold-up Newlin's resignation. Recently elevated in pay by \$2,000 to \$39,000 per year, Newlin is believed to be vacationing in Southern California but is expected back Jan. 3.

Announcement of Newlin's appointment as

superintendent of the Norwalk-LaMirada district was made by that district's board last Thursday on a 5-0 vote (with two board members absent). His contract becomes effective Feb. 14, at \$44,000 per year, and runs through June 30, 1981.

Lucille Collin, board president, noted that "After a long and extensive search we are happy to announce that Dr. Bruce C. Newlin has been appointed superintendent. He brings to the position an ideal background of experience and expertise."

The Los Angeles County district's "search" began after Dr. Maury Ross resigned Sept. 26 to take the superintendent's job with Tustin Unified. Bruce Butler has served as interim superintendent.

The announcement apparently followed by two days Newlin's notification of Amador and Pleasanton board members.

If and when the local boards meet in joint session, probably on or before Jan. 11, they are expected to also consider appointing one of three present assistant superintendents as interim superintendent.

The three are Neil Sweeney, presently assistant for instructional services; Douglas M. Rose, assistant for business services, and Carl Krause, assistant for personnel.

The 51-year old Sweeney has spent his entire professional career with Amador district schools, starting as a coach and teacher of English, civics and general business in 1951.

See 'Interim,' pg. 2



Interim candidates considered

Cont. from pg. 1

Rose earned his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Southern California and spent the first 10 years of his professional career with the Barstow High School and Junior College Districts, as a math/science teacher, evening high school principal, and assistant superintendent for business.

The 52-year old resident of Pleasant Hill currently earns \$32,675.

Krause earned his bachelors from Sacramento State and masters in education administration from Cal State Hayard.

Initially a teacher in the San Lorenzo district from 1958 to 1962, Krause came to Pleasanton in 1966 as a teacher at Pleasanton School.

—by Al Fischer

Valley obituary

Eleanor G. Wood

Eleanor G. Wood died in her Pleasanton home Thursday at the age of 68. Born in New York, she had lived in this area for 51 years.

She is survived by her three sons, Clark Cornell of Castro Valley, Robert Cornell of Livermore and Keith Cornell of Pacifica. She also leaves behind 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday.



A case of creeping mud has plagued the First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon.

Mud slide seeps through to street

SAN RAMON — A mud slide in front of the First Baptist Church of Dublin-San Ramon is edging through a fence onto the pavement of San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

The church is located at 20801 San Ramon Valley Boulevard.

A church spokesman

said the slide was originally spawned "about a year ago" when a telephone pole was moved.

That first slide was repaired by church employees, the spokesman said.

The slide's recurrence has been caused by two things, the spokesman added.

Vandals turned on water which seeped into the slide site overnight. This started the ground to dislodge again. Recent rains finished the job.

"We can't get on the site with a tractor to repair it again until the ground dries out a bit," the spokesman explained.

He indicated that since the church had deeded 50 feet of the road frontage property to the county, perhaps the county would do the repair work.

Contra Costa County's Assistant Maintenance Engineer, Carlo Borandelli, said he wasn't sure what the legalities would be concerning the repair work.

"The maintenance department's chief responsibility is to keep the road open and safe," Borandelli said. "I assume the ultimate stabilization of the embankment is up to the church. But I suppose it could depend on who has authority over the actual right-of-way."

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Sizes are wrong and so are the colors

Cont. from pg. 1

"But it was a smooth exchange day," he said. "We were staffed to take care of the crowd. There were very few refunds; mostly exchanges were made."

Managers said it was a toss-up over whether men or women requested the most exchanges. Neither sex seemed to have been better at originally choosing right colors and sizes.

"If there was an edge on that score I would have to say men lost," one spokesman ventured.

One woman flatly stated she didn't want her husband picking out her clothing since she preferred buying her own, according to Arlynn Bishop, manager of The Gold Hanger in Pleasanton.

The woman was exchanging everything her husband had picked out for her, Bishop explained.

Bishop said another reason people were showing up in large numbers Monday was to spend money they received as a Christmas present.

G.L. Kirchhoff, manager of K-Mart in Dublin, said his store had more crowd traffic Monday than they had experienced during the days before Christmas.

"We had a lot more people come through than we expected," Kirchhoff said. "But it has tapered off since."

He said he noticed more women than men coming into the store Monday.

"I think the men stayed home to watch the ballgames," Kirchhoff said K-Mart's policy was to give refunds

instead of exchanges.

"That way the customer can purchase what he or she wants or keep the refund."

J.C. Penney Co., Inc. in Livermore experienced the same trend in post-Christmas shoppers as other stores, Manager Bob Bruns reported.

Catalog sales stores affiliated with Sears, Roebuck and Company in San Ramon and Montgomery Ward and Co. in Dublin reported that few exchanges were being made.

Sears Supervisor, Martha Wright, said they were closed Monday but so far exchanges were light.

Montgomery Ward's Manager, David Beat, said he was amazed at how little exchanging was going on at his store.

—by Sue Vogelsanger-

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SR housing boom

Cont. from pg. 1

He said, looking over the past 10 year period, San Ramon has continued to grow in large increments that have been hard to digest.

The SRHA acts as a liaison between San Ramon residents and county agencies, businessmen, developers and anyone else needing to receive or give community input.

On this basis, developers appear before the SRHA board of directors to present proposed plans.

In turn, SRHA directors inform developers of San Ramon standards regarding housing.

Density, eye appeal, impact on services are a few things taken into consideration by SRHA when studying a proposed housing plan.

Laczynski said SRHA has been successful in establishing a good rapport with developers, county agencies, planning committees, the newly formed San Ramon Valley Area Planning Commission and others.

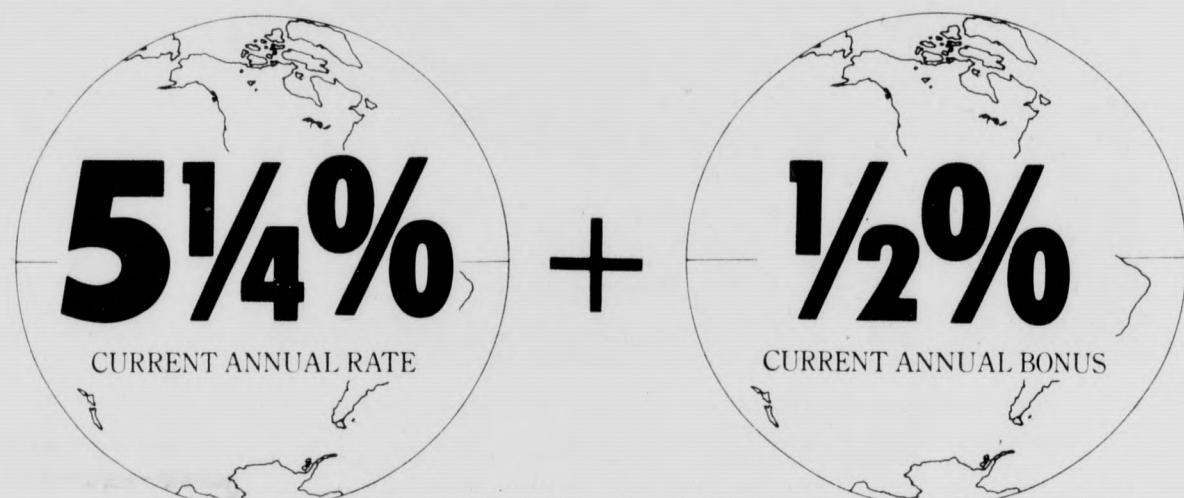
As far as having clout, Laczynski said he thought SRHA was a power that is recognized by county agencies and others.

"I think they listen to our recommendations because we have been consistent in our approach."

Laczynski said developers have been "very cooperative" in working with SRHA to solve any problems connected with a proposed housing development.

"Sometimes it takes three or more sessions to come up with mutually agreeable solutions but we work it out. We're trying very hard to keep from ending up with wall-to-wall housing."

—by Sue Vogelsanger



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A fire inspector noted the trend towards home construction higher up the Mt. Diablo foothills.

## Building plans spark firefighters' concern

DANVILLE — The Danville Fire Protection District is worried about new construction in the San Ramon Valley and its effect on emergency services.

Hank Carstensen, district fire inspector, recently pleaded with the San Ramon Valley Planning Commission to keep fire and emergency service access foremost in mind when reviewing new development plans.

Some of the problems Carstensen cited within the fire district include hillside homes, cul de sac streets, private roads and a proliferation of speed bumps designed to slow traffic.

Carstensen noted trends in the San Ramon Valley to build higher into the Mt. Diablo foothills, on larger and larger lots.

He recalled fires in the Los Angeles area where homes built on ridgesides went up in smoke because of difficult access for firefighters.

"We're developing those kinds of areas right here in good ol' Danville, too," said Carstensen.

He said some homes built on steep slopes present special problems in the event of a fire. He said it is hard to get at the home from the base of the building, because it is so high; and impossible to get at from the top without using a helicopter.

Another problem is that some new developments have only one main road for entrance and exit, the inspector said.

He cited the Round Hill development as an example, adding he hopes valley planners avoid such plans in the future.

"What price would they want to pay for security?" he asked.

According to Carstensen, steep roads also present problems for emergency service crews.

Montaire Drive near Las Trampas Regional Park on the western edge of Danville slows firemen when they try to climb the steep grade enroute to a fire, he said.

Another problem that plagues the district's crews is speed bumps, which the

district estimates affects approximately 600 persons in 17 areas in Alamo, Diablo and Danville.

The district wrote to homeowners' associations and residents asking them to remove the bumps and clear the path for fire engines and crews — but has had little response.

Because of the heavy springs in fire trucks and the weight of the equipment, they must come to a complete stop before crossing the speed bumps, grinding into what is called "extra low gear."

Carstensen said the few seconds they lose could cost a life.

Because builders can either construct private roads or roads built according to county standards, the firemen said many valley roads are built and maintained privately.

That can mean speed bumps, narrow roads and no curbs.

A district fire crew recently smacked a tree near Mt. Diablo Scenic Boulevard when they swerved off the narrow road to avoid an oncoming car.

"We're going to be facing a lot of development in the next 10 or 20 years and we would like to see things get better," said Carstensen.

He said people often think of fire as "something that happens to someone else."

And when bad roads only add to the problem "We (the firemen) are the ones they ask. And what do we answer? Who's to blame?"

## Pleasanton sets honor rolls

PLEASANTON—The Principal's Honor Roll and Honor Roll for the first trimester at Pleasanton School have been announced.

Gaining the Principal's Honor Roll, as announced by Ron Alsup, were the following sixth grade students:

David Allen, Brian Mar-

ty, Valerie Osborne, Denis Mathews, Michele Quararola, Gina Morrison, Heather Gougal, and John Speka.

Earning Honor Roll status were the following sixth graders:

Barclay Butera, Kevin Gallagher, David Hall, Brad Kaya, Brad Romney, Christopher Wayne, Laura Brownlee, Danita Cruz, Cathy Dahlheim, Teresa Silva, Janine Schneider, Sherry Ward, Lanette Banks, Todd Benevides, Karin Caroline, Lisa Eldridge, Steve Giovanni, Suz-

anne Horn, Lyn Lauderback, Shelly McCarthy, Karin Moore, Gina Pellegrino, Rob Sato, Mark Seamans, Mark Sehmsdork, Leslie Siatt, Sonja Smith, Brian Warman, Duane Foreman, Veronica Lara, Fred Baine, Fred Biltknoff, Brett Gibson, Kevin Ingram, David Jones, Gary Nicolson, Julie Ames, Kelly Fisher, Carolyn Glafkides, and Stacy Henderson.

Also, Julie Horan, Suzanne Laurence, Jonna Leal, Stacy Matern, Michelle Schwabenland, Matt Gray, David Green, David

Hollister, Clark Morris, John Plato, Woody Woodard, Lina Abbett, Dianne Bromstead, Sheileen Dunlap, Cathy Garcia, Donna Hunter, Carrie La Porte, Kelly Libert, Maureen Mahern, Jane Weisberg, Robin Clark, Jodi Armknecht, Cherie Doyle, Donya Giles, Kim Goodman, Kammy Peterson, Susie Shaffer, Jayne Sweeney, Tiffany Withers, Michelle Morris, Lynn Enriquez, Mike Herrera, Erik Hudson, Roger Manning, Jason Maratsos, Dave Newman, Jennifer Pracht, Scott Savage, Chad

Sulloway, Marc Taucer, Brian Walker, Jon Webb, Brandon Baxter, Jeff Bilke, Bobby Dutcher, Bobby Glasser, Todd Moberg, Jason Oh, Richard O'Rourke, Linda Anderson, Susan Berry, and Jenny Kajnik.

Also, Kim Bates, Beth Butler, Dianna Cuthbertson, Julie Fenton, Jill Kuckuck, Kelly Marty, Debbie Simms, Kim Smith, Becky Staley, Julie Cummings, Ted Hirst, Karen Huntze, Scott Krichbaum, Paige Malone, Karen Morris, Craig McAlhane, Cathy Peterson, Jeff Samuel, Lori Schilling, Darrin Walling, Craig Wilson, Bobby Whittier, Julie Adza, Tina Anderson, Yvonne Christensen, Chris De Cambra, Mike Derryberry, Bryan Fong, Tammy Friesen, Lela Garner, Joe Gigli, Jeanette Hostetter, Scott Kenny, Debbie Lane, Joe McEntee, Carrie Liero, Fiona Pearson, Lennie McMillin, Scott Peterson, Carolyn Poropat, Marji Potter, Danny Rueda, David Sendek, Janine Stouffer, Esther Valdez, David Whitney, Ed Wipfli, Kerri Bisconer, Tracey Coss, Noel Fabian, Marty Farris, and Cass Sinclair.

## Exercise through dancing

DUBLIN — Free demonstration classes on Aerobic Dancing will be held Dec. 29 from 10 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at Shannon Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

There will be two demonstrations per session. Jacki Sorensen plus other trained instructors will teach the classes. The Dublin San Ramon Services District Recreation Department will sponsor the classes.

Aerobic Dancing is a new program of total exercise. It is designed to combine dancing pleasure with a physical fitness program that strengthens heart, lungs and the entire system.

Participants must wear comfortable clothes and tennis shoes.

For more information call 828-7711.

### BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

## Learning from other schools

The state Department of Education launched a new program this month to help schools learn about and adopt practices that have proved to be "especially effective."

The program, called the Exemplary Programs Service, is financed under a \$250,000 annual contract from the U.S. Office of Education. It will be directed by Dorothy Blackmore, formerly consultant for the department's Early Childhood Education (ECE) Program.

Wilson Riles, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, said the service will link the department and the state's elementary and secondary schools with "a vast national resource" of 200 school programs in different parts of the country that have been identified as exemplary by the USOE and the National Institute of Education.

"These programs, which make up the USOE's National Diffusion Network, represent the most successful efforts developed with

the help of federal funds by the nation's schools during the past 12 years," Riles said. "The lessons they have learned will be available to all of California's public and private schools."

The NDN programs include many aspects of elementary and secondary education—basic skills, personalized learning, curriculum planning, staff development, and ways to help bilingual, economically disadvantaged and handicapped children.

Riles said the availability of the NDN programs for adoption in California's elementary and secondary schools is particularly helpful at this time as the state's school districts to implement the historic School Improvement Program.

In the view of federal officials, the results of the NDN can only be described as "phenomenal."

To illustrate: At least 13,000 junior high school students in 14 states are now being taught with tech-

niques used in Project R-3, an NDN exemplary program originating in San Jose. Students in this program consistently make gains in reading and mathematics far superior to their counterparts not in such a program.

Another illustration: An alphabet-instruction program developed by kindergarten teachers at Ponderosa School in South San Francisco, one of California's Early Childhood Education schools, has proved remarkably effective in improving children's beginning reading skills. Carefully-controlled studies show that children in this program do much better in kindergarten and the primary grades than similar children not in such a program. This California-based NDN program has been adopted in 43 states and has trained hundreds of teachers. It has been cited by the federal Right-to-Read Program as one of its 12 exemplary programs in the nation.

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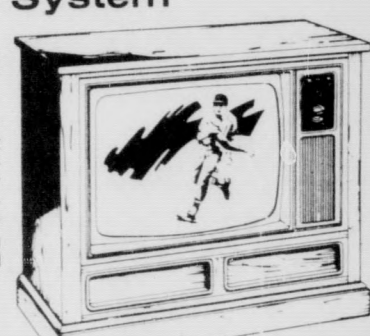
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The WEBER

Transitional styled console. Beautiful simulated Antique oak wood-grain finish. Casters. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. Automatic Fine-tuning control. Picture Control. Illuminated Channel Numbers.



The GOYA

Mediterranean styled console. Choice of beautiful simulated Dark Oak (J2324DE) wood-grain finish or simulated pecan (J2324P) wood-grain finish. Casters. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Picture Control. Illuminated Channel Numbers.



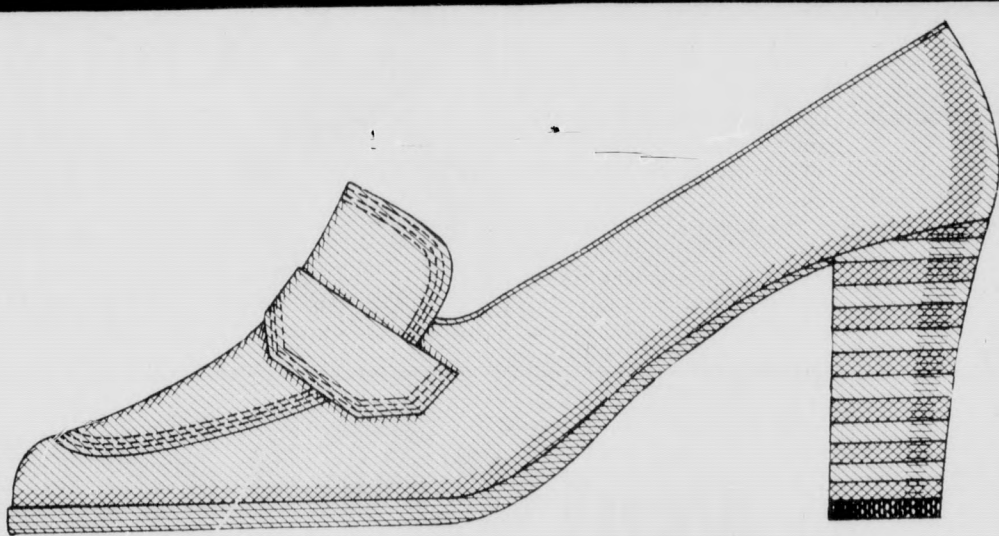
The STUART

Early American styled console. Beautiful simulated Maple wood-grain finish. Casters. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Chassis. Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System. One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selector. Automatic Fine-tuning Control. Picture Control. Illuminated Channel Numbers.

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Local scene

# Theater blossoms locally

The past 12 months brought the prospect of more live theatre to the Valley, though the biggest promise may rest in a facility that was expected to open last October at Chabot College Valley Campus.

That building, to be adaptable to entertainment events for audiences up to about 250 persons, is now expected to open by this spring.

This past June saw the first production of the Valley Performing Arts Company, formed some sixth months prior. VPAC put on "Carnival" at Dublin High's Little Theatre and, though business was only fair, promised to come back with more musicals and comedies.

The year 1977 also saw another collaboration of the Pleasanton Playhouse and Chabot College that resulted in an excellent production of "Gypsy," with performances at Amador Valley High and the Chabot College-Community Auditorium in Hayward.

The college, through its community services office, also scheduled two superb attractions at Amador Valley High, the L.A. Mime Co. last January and Dimitri, Clown, a couple of months ago.

A continued vitality was evidenced in the high school theatrical realm with dramatists at Foothill High School establishing themselves.

With drama departments at six Valley high schools putting on productions, perhaps the time has come for an intra-valley secondary performing arts council.

The Livermore-Amador Symphony completed another successful season last spring and is in the midst of a promising 77-78 season now. Next concert is Jan. 29 and ostensibly features the top young musicians in the Valley.

1977 also saw record throngs attend the professional stage shows during Fair-time at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Several independent attempts to bring in "name" entertainers met with varied results.

Mel Tillis performed at Livermore's Robertson Stadium and the turnout was good, considering the weather and the fee local organizers had to buck.

A strictly non-benefit enterprise, attempted by two Valley promoters under the banner of Pleasant Productions, fell victim to bad weather and a far worse advance sale.

Scheduled for the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre on a Sunday in late November, with country singer Donna Fargo as star attraction, the weather turned from "threatening" to "wet" virtually at show time. But the promoters had already taken a bath via an almost non-existent advance sale.

There is slight chance that anyone will attempt any similar outdoor ventures in the year

ahead, least of all outside the May to August period.

But the year ahead holds as much promise if not more, theatrically, simply because there are more individuals, organizations and schools thinking about performing arts.

Time Magazine calls it "One of the best pictures of the year."

Certainly "The Goodbye Girl" is one of the most refreshing and heart-warming comedies of 1977.

It has zest, style and pizzazz.

But, then, most of Neil Simon's works usually do.

It is the perfect attraction for the holiday season and a welcome relief from foreboding explorations of "unusual" relationships and the latest Clint Eastwood sampling of murder and mayhem.

Marsha Mason plays Paula McFadden, a slightly aging and down-on-her-luck dancer with a 10-going-on-26 daughter. Into her life, and her rundown apartment, comes an unemployed actor, Elliott Garfield, played by one of film-dom's current hot properties, Richard Dreyfuss.

Quinn Cummings plays the 10-year old worldly-wise Lucy.

Paula and Elliott maintain a hilarious co-existence in the apartment as he finds work as a lispng Richard III and she tries to find a chorus job.

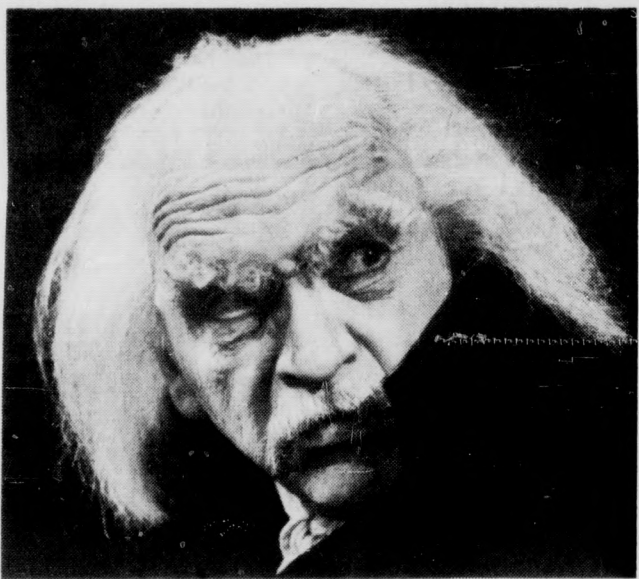
Simon's writing is equal to anything he's done in the past and Dreyfuss' characterization of the frenetic Elliott is superb.

Herb Ross directed and Dave Grusin the music score and adaptation.

"The Goodbye Girl" is currently playing at the Festival in Walnut Creek and Festival in Hayward.

—by Al Fischer

## inside the arts



A last chance to see ACT's "Christmas Carol" is coming up.

### Events

## Art 'n dance

The **Swinging Seniors** will present a concert Thursday, Dec. 29 at the Pleasanton Convalescent Home, 300 Neal St. at 1:30 p.m.

A two-woman art show featuring works by **Mary Langham** and **Diane Axton** is on display at Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main St., Pleasanton. The show continues through Feb. 15 and can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibit is sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League.

The American Conservatory Theatre will present its final performance of the season's "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens Thursday, Dec. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at ACT's theater, 450 Geary St., San Francisco. For ticket information, call 673-6440.

The Oakland Ballet Company will present the "Nutcracker" ballet at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 29 and 30 in the Chabot College Auditorium in Hayward.

Tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5 and are available in advance at the Chabot College box office and all Macys, Capwell's and Emporium ticket outlets. The performance will benefit the Chabot College Foundation which raises money for scholarships and loans to Chabot College students.

The second concert of the Livermore-Amador Symphony season is scheduled for Jan. 29. The **Youth Concert** will include Poulenc's "Story of Babar the Elephant," Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre" and will feature winners of the Youth Concerto Contest.

Two performances are

planned. A 3 p.m. matinee will be held at California High School, San Ramon and 7:30 p.m. evening performance will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Livermore. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**Africa: Beyond the Zambezi** is the third in a se-

ries of Explorama travel programs presented at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre. Evening presentations are scheduled for Jan. 16, 17 and 18 with a 2:30 p.m. matinee planned for Jan. 18. Tickets are \$3.75 and are available at the Civic Arts Box Office.



The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will make an appearance at Chabot College early next month.

## Famed dance company to perform at Chabot

The internationally celebrated Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will perform at Chabot College in Hayward Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. The Los Angeles based modern dance company will offer three works reflecting the diverse style of Bella Lewitzky's choreography and incorporating costumes designed by Rudy Gernreich.

The concert will open with "V.C.O.," an experimental dance for two "soundmakers" and five "movers." Sound for the dance is created in part by the dancers' movements, which are transmitted by electronic impulse to a synthesizer which plays the live section of the score.

At the center of the program is Lewitzky's dra-

matic and compassionate "Pietas" choreographed in 1971. Music is by Cara Bradbury Marcus.

The evening will conclude with "Kinaesonata," a vibrant, kinetic reaction to Alberto Ginastera's "Piano Sonata."

Bella Lewitzky, a native Californian, is one of ten major American modern choreographers to receive

an artistic director's discretionary fund grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and is a recipient of a commission from the National Endowment for the Arts and a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship.

Tickets for the Jan. 13 concert are \$3 and are available at Chabot College. For information, call 782-3000.

## Decorating classes to be offered in Walnut Creek

If the walls of your home are bare and you keep putting off decorating them because you just can't quite decide what to do with them, consider two classes offered by Walnut Creek Civic Arts Education.

One class will deal with how to weave your own wall hanging, and the other with techniques on brass rubbing for artistic wall decorations.

"Weaving and Independent Study" will show beginning students how to set up and weave on a four-harness frame, creating a sampler of basic weaves with variations according to the student's choice.

Yarns in wools, cottons and lines as well as synthetic fibers will be available

for students to choose from.

Advanced students may join the class and pursue individual projects with the consultation and assistance of instructor Jan Janeiro. She will also teach a one-day weaving workshop studying "Ornamental Braids" in March.

Janerio, a graduate in weaving, traveled to Peru last summer as an "American Specialist to Latin America" where she taught at the National Museum of Anthropology and Archeology in Lima.

The weaving class meets Tuesday evenings begin Jan. 3 and continuing for 13 weeks. For additional information, call 935-3300, ext. 251.

Monumental brasses — their history and how to rub them for artistic wall hangings — will be the subject of a one-day workshop Satur-

day, Jan. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Walnut Creek Civic Arts Education.

Walter Tunick, will conduct the workshop. His illustrated lecture will describe the origin and use of monumental brasses on tombs throughout Europe with emphasis on England.

Students will spend the greater part of their time

making rubbings from facsimiles of famous English brasses.

The workshop will co \$25 for Walnut Creek residents, \$8.75 for non-residents, plus a nominal charge per rubbing, according to size.

To register or obtain further information, call 935-3300, Ext. 251. Class size will be limited to 30 students.

Elizabeth Edwards

# Serendipity

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## Scottish folk dance classes to begin

Classes in International folk dancing and Scottish dancing for adult beginners will be new classes offered by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District for its winter schedule.

Wes Ludeman and Carolyn Hunt will teach participants line and couple dances from Europe, the

Middle East, Canada and the U.S. Emphasis will be on folk dance steps, rhythms and patterns. Scottish social dancing is performed in sets and partners are not required to sign up for the class.

International folk dancing will run Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building at a cost

of \$8.50 for the six-week session. Scottish dancing classes will be held at the Livermore Presbyterian

Church Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$12.75.

Nelda Spear has been

scheduled to teach tole and decorative painting at the Recreation Center Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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# A howling success story

"Every parent should obedience train a dog before having children."

That's because, according to Herb Baak of Livermore, one learns it is far more effective to "reinforce the positive than harp on the bad" when teaching obedience.

Baak's dog, Glengarry's Goldenson, CDX, place 11th in a competition of 60 of the nation's top obedience dogs at the Gaines Classic held in Los Angeles earlier this month.

Glengarry's Goldenson, CDX, ("Boozer" to his friends) is a two year-old Shetland Sheepdog. Baak's been training Boozer since he was three months old.

Boozer was entered into the "open" competition. That is where he earned his "CDX," or Competition Dog Excellent. Baak said the CDX title is the equivalent of a high school diploma in obedience training.

The first stage in obedience competition is the novice or in obedience Competition Dog level. There, the dog must score 170 out of a possible 200 points in six events at three separate competitions.

Baak and Boozer "work every day for 20 or 30 minutes, seven days a week." At that pace, Boozer completed his CD, or novice class in six months. It took another nine months to reach the CDX, or open class.

The open competition requires the dog to perform seven exercises. The most difficult, said Baak is the Long Sit. There, the dog must remain in a sitting position for three minutes while the handler remains out of sight.

"It's tough because most dogs don't like to sit," said Baak. Another exercise is the Retrieve Over High Jump where the dog is required to go out over the jump, retrieve the article and return to the handler over the jump.

In another year of daily training, Baak expects Boozer to complete the requirements for the utility level, the PhD of the obedience training.

Part of the scoring on each exercise is subjective. The judge will penalize if the dog lacks willingness and enjoyment or if the handler is rough or directs the dog with military precision.

Somedays, Baak readily admit, Boozer just doesn't feel like competing. And on those days, he said it is best to realize it and not to push to dog to hard.

There are times, though when both the dog and the handler are up. The dog has empathy for his trainer, said Baak, "He can feel if I am more nervous than usual." He can also tell when he does well. "Sure he can, because I know when he does well," said Baak.

Any dog can, and should have basic obedience training, said Baak. He added that sometimes dogs with "hound" in their names give handlers the hardest time because some have a bit of a stubborn streak.

Boozer took to training quickly. The Shetland Sheepdog bred comes from Ireland where it is used primarily for sheep herding. They have a natural herding instinct, and though Boozer has never seen his bonny homeland, when he retrieves an object, he circles around it in a herding fashion before picking it up, said Baak.

The first thing to teach a dog, is to "learn his name, perk up his ears when he is called," said Baak. From there, he suggested a course in obedience training offered by Del Valle Dog Club in Livermore.

The club has an eight-week course starting Jan. 11 held Wednesday evenings at the Barn on Pacific Avenue in Livermore. Class size is limited to 25 dogs and handlers and costs \$15.

At the completion of the class, the dog should be able to follow the handler on a leash, to stay, to sit, and continue to sit until the handler calls his dog.

For more information on the obedience classes offered by Del Valle Dog Club, call 455-4158.

—By Marie Felde



Herb Baak and his dog "Boozer."

## Color her the artist of the month

"I'm not painting for awards or judges," says Frances Callaghan. "I'm just painting for people. If someone says 'We bought your painting and we still enjoy it' that's more important than the awards you get."

Frances Callaghan is a native of Livermore who, as a watercolor artist, records the Valley's changing scenes and seasons.

She has been chosen the "Artist of the Month" for January by the Livermore Art Association. Her work will be featured at the association's gallery, Third and K streets, and the public is invited to a free reception Sunday, Jan. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at the gallery.

Watercolors on display will include miniature florals and valley scenes. "My first love is the flowers

and I like to work with color, the brightest colors," says Frances, whose husband frames and mats all her paintings. "I think it's important picking the frame and the mat."

Frances, who has had numerous one-man shows in the twelve years she has been painting, says of this show, "At this show, I'd like to invite the public. I'd like everyone to feel they can come and enjoy the

paintings and the refreshments."

"I just do watercolors, nothing else," explains the successful painter, "the colors are bright, and they are fast. You can work with them faster, and you get a freer painting. I really think it's an exciting medium," although she admits it's possible to use up a lot of paper "experimenting."

She advises artists to "keep sketching and drawing, that's what makes a good artist. I sort of draw with my brush," she says, "it's freer." And she uses the "wet-in-wet" technique, putting wet paint on to wet paper and "you kind of let it flow on," she explains.

Although she did some art work while attending Livermore High School, Frances says her watercolor career really started twelve years ago when her husband retired and she started taking all the art workshops she could man-

age. That beginning gave her such impetus that Frances says, "I just kept on painting, and I haven't stopped."

She is a member of the Society of Western Artists and exhibits in its shows in San Francisco. She is also a member of the Livermore Art Association, the Pleasanton Art League and the Fremont Art Association.

Frances is an enthusiastic supporter of the LAA Gallery, and has exhibited there since it opened. She also shows her paintings in Jean Tegen's Gallery in Auburn, and at the Golden Brush Gallery in Pleasanton. She states that she tries to keep her paintings modestly priced.

She has had one man shows in Livermore and Pleasanton that were "highly successful."

In the future Frances plans to continue "doing

what I'm doing," exhibiting locally and with the Society of Western Artists. "I'm very interested in the LAA Gallery. I think it's a good thing for our Valley that we have a gallery, and I wish more people would come in and browse," says Frances.

—by Arline Butterfield



Frances Callaghan uses bright colors to create vivid scenes from the Valley. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday, Jan. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. at the LAA Gallery, Third and K streets, Livermore.

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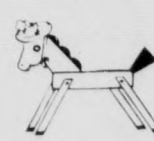
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# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

### Two petitions

Petitions seeking voter support for an elective mayor in Livermore and to frustrate a sewer outfall line to serve the total basin are

being circulated this week. We feel the public would be poorly served if either of those campaigns are successful. This is why:

### An elected mayor

The arguments seeking to "give the people the right to elect their mayor" are emotional, and they are political, but they are not rational.

City government, particularly at the suburban level, best serves the people because it lacks the complexity of larger governmental institutions. The five elected council members are there to serve all of the community. They are equal, just as our needs are relatively equal.

To extract one member from that five and then make that person the focus of public and political attention would be to detract seriously from the balance of that council.

Neither do we need to give to one person more power than is already retained by any one of the five; those who are unhappy with an incumbent mayor in any year (and they are legion) might won-

der how their unhappiness would mount if the mayor had powers that went well beyond the present limits.

The mayor of any suburban city is little more than chairperson of the board... elected by his or her peers and always subject to them in weekly performance of that office. Those other four council members are each other's best critics, and often — when there are no issues to attract wide public interest — they are each other's only critics.

Livermore's populace has always been alert to its city's business. It is that wide interest, consistently, consistently applied, which will keep municipal government responsive and responsible.

Electing a mayor will do nothing to enhance the quality of local government, and would in fact be the forerunner of Big City politics in our suburban towns. We don't need that.

### A tiresome line

When you shake it all out, that pipeline referendum really boils down to one question: "Do we want to end the great sewer hassle now, or do we want to kick it around for another couple of years?"

If we address ourselves to the outfall problem now, we know the cost of that decision: from \$1.73 to \$3.26 added onto our monthly utility costs.

If we accept the argument of the petition pushers, and delay the final decision for yet another ballot, or for some magical alternative to the pipeline, then we can be certain of one thing: The local cost will be more, not less, than the plan now before us.

It is that certainty which prompted the members of all three elected boards in all three concerned communities to opt for

the Sewer Interceptor, with the connecting Valley Outfall Line.

Those who have spent years, and hundreds of hours, studying our sewer woes know there is no simpler, cheaper answer. Not now, and not for another 15 years or more.

The public is being misled by those who now ask, "Do you want the right to vote on the Valley pipeline issue?" The question really is: "Do you want to buy another year of sewer talk against the certainty that we will still have to come up with a sewer discharge mechanism, one that will then have to be built with local dollars and without generous state and federal support."

Given those odds, we believe you will want to think twice before you add your signature to any pipeline petition.

### A right to gripe

In neither of the above comments is it suggested that the right to petition is not a fundamental part of local government. Far from it. It is through such popular activism that communities such as ours maintain a sort of balance, as well as a lively sense of purpose.

Hardly a year goes by without some group in our midst circulating a petition to support their complaint. While majority support of such action is rare, or even important, still we must all protect the right of the petitioners to do their thing.

The nature of those campaigns is that they usually arise out of a particular gripe, given weight by

just a few boosters. The burden to research the problem, write the grievance and even suggest an alternative often rests on the shoulders of five or ten people.

That has been true with the anti-pipeline campaigners. Their right to protest is not diminished by those small numbers; but the public's ability to share in that process is seriously damaged.

The final judgement — as with all democratic actions — rests with each of us. Your signature on a petition is as important as your stamp on a ballot. You should not give either of them without careful review of the facts, and full understanding of what happens next, should that petition be successful.

### Hindsight/Foresight

## When a supt. exits

The participative management concept that Bruce Newlin nurtured in the Amador and Pleasanton school districts will receive its most stringent test in the weeks and months to come.

Newlin's declaration last week that he wishes to accept the superintendent's position of the large Norwalk-LaMirada Unified School District in Los Angeles County could result in the two Valley districts completing the school year without a full-time superintendent.

The above action is contingent on the two school boards getting together and determining if and when Newlin may leave to assume the new job full-time. Best speculation is mid-February.

But the situation begets a more fundamental question, touched upon editorially on this page last week; that is, are there any rules of procedure, criteria or "codes" for the contracts of public school administrators?

There are for teachers. In the present mode, a small school district has hardly any guarantee it will be able to retain a superintendent or top aide if 1) that person is ambitious and/or 2) another district is in need of a new administrator.

A school board in the former position will respond, "How can we hold back a person trying to further his/her career?" The obvious answer is by asking that the person simply fulfill the terms of a contract.

But that, apparently, is too trite. Newlin's pending departure from the Valley would cause the Amador and Pleasanton districts their second superin-

tendent-search in 3½ years.

Primary difference from last time, when Rudy Gatti left to accept the superintendent's job with Santa Clara, is that Gatti started his new duties on a part-time basis in early June, at the tag end of the school year.

If Newlin leaves in the next six weeks or so, he would be leaving in the middle of the year.

If it is difficult to bring a new person on board when the top man resigns in May, it will be a lot less easier when the person leaves in January or February.

Concerned residents and teachers can complain that "this is just another case of an ambitious person bailing out when it suited their fancy, and now we're the ones stuck to find a new superintendent."

The positive response would be there are at least three very capable assistants to Dr. Newlin in the Amador and Pleasanton districts, any one of whom could fill the breach should the superintendent-search carry on through the summer of 1978.

And that is where the participative management model, originally setup by Gatti and fostered by Newlin, will stand the two districts in good stead.

In short, this concept decentralizes management and places more responsibilities in the hands of not only the assistant superintendents and various directors, but the principals of the schools.

The next few weeks and months will tell if Newlin's participative management overlay was successfully implemented.

—By AL FISCHER

### RON McNICOLL

## 'Amnesty' explained

While I am not going to bother Fernando Alegria by calling him at home and asking him if he is an exile from his native Chile, I think a few things ought to be cleared up about Maria Hughes' letter to the editor which says that Alegria is not a Chilean exile, is a wealthy man, and has no problems with ingress to and egress from Chile, according to her brother who apparently has known Alegria for 20 years.

First of all, Amnesty International did not send The Times a press release. I wrote the story myself from my own knowledge of the poetry reading which Amnesty International sponsored in San Francisco. Alegria read at the reading. I turned the story over to Carla Marinucci, the Lifestyle editor, who ran it.

I wrote in the comment about Alegria being a refugee. I based it on information from a friend of mine, learned a couple of years ago. She is a friend of Alegria's two children. He may have more than two children, but these are the only two documented children I am dealing with now. Both worked at KPFA-FM and I forget their names now. On the air they were active in the cause of Chilean freedom.

I also have heard the story about Alegria's "exile" from other sources. The story is that he was a supporter of assassinated Marxist President Salvador Allende and for that reason does not re-

turn to the Chile of the right wing military junta. Now that may be totally false and the next time Alegria reads at a poetry reading I will side up to him and politely ask him if he is afraid of going to Chile. Meanwhile I will assume Mrs. Hughes is correct in her assertions, though she did not say when the last time her brother talked to Alegria or when she last talked to her brother. Presumably the information is current.

I think that Hughes' claim that Amnesty International is a left-wing organization ought to be discussed. It is not. It is officially politically neutral. It works against political repression in all countries, including "Iron Curtain" countries.

Now it may be that historically, at least in America, only people on the Left have cared about political freedoms. And maybe it's just right wing governments who repress political liberty. I could make a good case describing Russia, for example, as a right wing country whose system is state capitalism, not communism. But that's another discussion. My point here is that there even are conservatives who care about civil liberties and civil rights, even as I did 20 years ago when I was a conservative Republican. There may even be a few conservatives who are card-carrying members of Amnesty International.

— by Ron McNicoll

## The Body Politic speaks

A letter writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, talking about abortion, says every cell in the body has the potential to develop into a full human being and does that give each body tissue the full human rights of an actual person?

I don't know, but it leads to some interesting possibilities. Take, for example, the annual convention of the body politic, which I covered this year by "tuning into my body" as the human growth folks say.

This year's convention was held in the nose and there were delegations from all over the body including, as befits most conventions, a rump group. A brain cell assumed the chair for the 27th consecutive time. A cell from the larynx sang the national anthem, "I Ain't Got No Body, I'm No Body's Sweetheart Now."

First item of business was the proposed anti-hiack treaty opposing all body organ transplants. After cursing the American Medical Association in strong terms, a "bleeding heart liberal" called for an end to what "human beings are forcing their body parts to do to each other." It passed after a close vote with the chair ruling that "the eyes have it."

A resolution on energy, with foot cells complaining about being cold in the winter, was withdrawn, with the foot delegation being instructed to meet with hand representatives to "massage the problem around."

Most delegates were happy, despite complaints about lack of good eating places and slow transportation, and next year they will convene in the right leg, which won a bid over the pituitary gland.

— by Ron McNicoll

### Downtown Yule

Editor, The Times: I'd like to request space in your newspaper to thank, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, the residents of the City of Pleasanton for the support they have shown for the Christmas decorations provided in the stores in downtown Pleasanton. While we do not have extensive exterior Christmas decorations this year we feel that the decorations we do have are every bit as nice and lend a more personal touch to the Christmas season.

William A. Hirst  
President

## EARL WATERS

### Day Care

The suggestion that over attention to affirmative action is stymying programs which aid the minorities was contained in a letter fired off to Governor Jerry Brown by the chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Daniel E. Boatwright, who roundly criticized "bureaucratic hamstringing" of the family day care program.

Although the letter was prompted by a report of the Auditor General, which charged the state health department has failed to evaluate community care facilities as required by law and failed to maintain adequate caseload standards in the department's licensing division, Boatwright's complaints were specifically directed to conditions Contra Costa County which he implied were repeated throughout the state.

That county, like some other large counties, had turned over licensing responsibility of family day care centers to the state in October of 1976.

At that time, Boatwright said, there were 726 licensed day care facilities in the county. Since then the number has dwindled to 463 largely, according

to Boatwright, because of the state's failure to process license applications.

He said his investigations of the reasons for the inaction in issuing licenses which has created "a critical shortage of day care facilities in the county" has been the inability of the department's district office to fill positions "which have been authorized and budgeted."

Boatwright said personnel to process the licenses had not been hired despite the fact "funds were available, workers were available, and a real community need exists."

He ascribed the requirements of the State Personnel Board and state level review for affirmative action as the cause for the job vacancies. "This outrageous system that takes five months to fill a vacancy while qualified and willing workers are available is a waste of our citizen's time and deprives us of the use of our citizens' talents."

In one instance cited by Boatwright, federal funds to pay for a field licensing person were lost because the agency failed to fill the job within the nine month period allotted for the use of the money.

While Boatwright did not directly charge affirmative action as the cause of the delays in filling jobs, it was learned that insistence by the department in employing Spanish speaking and other

minorities has been one of the roadblocks in hiring.

Boatwright indicated that the minorities, which compose a large segment of his county's population, were a high percentage of those in need of the day care services. The emphasis then on meeting affirmative action goals in hiring appears to be working to the detriment of the minorities in gaining critically needed services.

Donald Dunn, district administrator for licensing community facilities in the Alameda-Contra Costa area, confirmed Boatwright's complaints as "essentially correct" although there was some minor disagreement as to some of the figures cited by the Assemblyman.

He conceded undue time lapses in licensing approvals and attributed it to lack of staff to process the workload. The staff shortage, he said, was caused by inexplicable delays "in Sacramento" in approving employment applications.

Boatwright also had charged that the department had been using the jobs in his county as doorways to state employment. He said "residents of Sacramento" had been taking jobs in his district to gain entry to state employment and transferring back to Sacramento at the first opportunity. Dunn verified that several recently hired employees were from Sacramento and had transferred back shortly after reporting to work.

## round the town

The decision by President and Mrs. Carter to visit "six countries where America's interests are closely tied to the needs and hopes of those peoples" is a move all of us will applaud.

There is just one problem. The Carters are visiting the wrong places.

Oh sure, we have a lot of oil at stake in Saudi Arabia. And in France... didn't "Sixty Minutes" make it clear how America's dreams of champagne are closely tied to the hopes of all Frenchmen?

The Carters certainly can't go wrong visiting India, visiting the Belgians and exchanging a couple of Super Bowl tickets for a case of good sausage when they touch down in Warsaw.

No doubt about it, those are all places where "America's interests are tied to the hopes and dreams" of the natives. But a recent survey by this newspaper and KSMOG - FM indicates there are other foreign countries in far greater need right now of a visit from the president and first lady of the world's most prosperous nation.

Los Angeles, for instance. Anyone who witnessed that football debacle from the muddy depths of Los Angeles Coliseum on Monday has to agree that there are few places in the world in greater need of the toothy Carter smile than is the city of Fallen Angels.

"First the Hollywood Strangler, then Chief Davis, and now this!" one dedicated Los Angeles football fan was heard to lament, on nation-wide television, as he sloggled through the gridiron mud following that Monday afternoon massacre.

Or take Cleveland. Quite a few people have been trying. The blacks, the crooked politicians, the unhappy police force.

"What we need in Cleveland is a strong voice for the minority," said a resident white male taxpayer who is part of that city's smallest minority. "We asked for the nation's understanding, but all you sent us was Sheriff Hongoisto."

The Carters could do wonders with one of their "cheer up America loves you" visits to Cleveland right now.

Wheatville, Kansas too. Wheatville is the center of the grain belt. The world's biggest producer of wheat.

"We Feed The World's Hungry" is the sign that proud Wheatvillians built across their town's entrance, just a few years ago. Last week they tore it down. Ripped it up for firewood.

"We hated to give up that sign," the mayor of Wheatville explained. "But we needed the firewood more than we needed the publicity. Half the people in Wheatville are freezing to death," he added, "and the other half is lost somewhere on the road to Washington."

"Besides," Wheatville's mayor added, "nobody really cares about feeding the world's hungry anymore. The United States is more concerned with importing enough cheap Japanese tv sets in time for next month's Super Bowl."

The survey by this newspaper and KSMOG - FM revealed many such places of dire need, where President and Mrs. Carter might visit to firm up America's relations with some old friends.

But nowhere would such a visit be of greater significance than in the blighted home town of M.T. Shell.

"Our community is overrun with foreign invaders, our small security force is hopelessly outnumbered, and our economy is in a state of collapse," Mr. Shell advised us.

How long have these terrible conditions existed?

"Only for the last year or so," Mr. Shell said. "We were once a prosperous and happy people. Our town was surrounded by rich farmland, and the products kept a thriving industry going that was owned by a third generation of our people."

"Some said we were backward," M.T. Shell went on, "but I want you to know that were we were always friendly, generous to each other and courteous to strangers. But now..."

The plight of this one place certainly emphasized the need for a first-hand visit by America's first family. Does Mr. Shell agree that his town might still be saved with a timely visit by President and Mrs. Carter?

"Hell no!" M.T. Shell of Plains, Georgia said. "It's those friendly visits from them two that got Plains into this mess in the first place. Tell the Carters to go visit Poland or someplace where they've still got hopes and dreams worth messing up."

Which explains why the presidential party is headed east right now on a six-nation tour of good will. It's the greatest single contribution the Carters could make to peace in our time, and in our town.

— by john edmands

## Berry's World



"I think we can GUESS your reaction to the recent vote in San Diego regarding nude bathing at Black's Beach!"

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My wife is a joiner. No matter what civic or social organization is around, she applies for membership or solicits friends to have her proposed for the group. I can't fault her for neglecting the children (both away at school) or the house (immaculate for meetings). What I do object to are her absences. Quite frankly, I'm lonely, but I can't seem to impress on her that whatever charitable deeds she may be doing on the outside should begin with a little concern for her husband. I'm too old to consider fooling around with other women and I don't care to get the "joining" habit that she has. Where do I turn? — F.D.

DEAR F.D.: Both you and your wife have my sympathies. It's obvious that your wife is

overcompensating for the void in her life left by the children's absence and your going out to work.

Yet her need to be active, whether for charitable or social reasons, has become compulsive. In her mind, she feels there is nothing wrong in her behavior since, as you admit, the children are provided for and the home is kept up.

It would seem there is now — and has been for some time — a communications gap between you two. If she is so involved as to exclude you from her life, then something has long been amiss with your marriage.

Your first attempt should be to reason with her. Demanding that she give up her meetings will only strengthen opposition. Daytime activities would not intrude on your time, but she

should be assured that you want and need her presence in the evenings and on weekends.

You might try scheduling a dinner date for just the two of you or plan on a weekend away together. A resumption of some such intimacy could be the breakthrough that inevitably would put a limit on her outside concerns.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: About two months ago I went to work as secretary in a law firm which employs a number of young law clerks and attorneys. I needed the job to help my husband finish his schooling. Since there aren't many other women employed there, I have gone to lunch on a number of occasions with some of the men. My husband is up in arms — suspecting all kinds of office hanky — panky where none exists. He wants me to look for another job, but I don't think I could find one that pays as well or has such opportunities. — J.E.

DEAR J.E.: Opportunities for what — free lunches? Obviously, since your husband is still in school, you're a very young couple. It's not surprising that in his present position he finds your association with other young men — even though in a business sense — a threat to him.

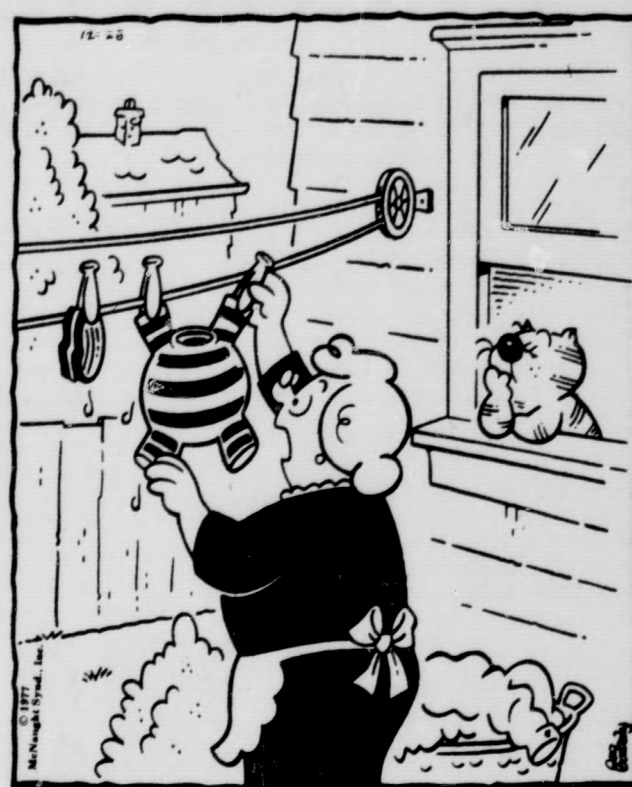
He depends on your money for support and is therefore in no manner able to compete. The fact of dependency alone can be ego-depressing. When it is compounded by a recognition that he cannot provide those outside entertainments that others can, your husband's feelings of inadequacy are heightened.

It's nice to get along with one's co-workers, but you have to live a lifetime with a spouse. Curtail your lunches or you may be needing an attorney for more than just a free meal.

## family circus



HEATHCLIFF



## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT ARE METEORS?"

A. METEORS ARE SOLID CHUNKS OF ROCK OR METAL THAT SWARM THROUGH SPACE. METEORS THAT FALL INTO THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE ARE OFTEN SEEN AS "SHOOTING STARS."

DANA SULLIVAN  
BOULDER CREEK, CA

The "shooting star" that flashes across the night sky is a piece of space matter called a meteor.

Meteors are bits of metal and stony material. Most are no bigger than peas. But some may weigh several tons.

They are scattered among the planets like gravel.

Scientists are not sure where meteors come from. They may be particles left over from the formation of the solar system, or fragments of planets that crashed into one another. Many meteors are small particles from the tails of comets.

Many millions of meteors shoot into the earth's atmosphere unnoticed every day. But only a few ever reach the ground.

Most of them burn up in the air and turn into gas or break up into dust as they plunge to earth. Meteors that reach the earth before burning up are called meteorites.

On a dark night, you can count six or seven meteors an hour. A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!



## Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about butter fat. I thought from one of your columns that it was high in saturated fats, but according to the dairy company I wrote, it is over one-third unsaturated fat. Does this mean you can use butter instead of polyunsaturated margarine?

DEAR READER — You can use what you want, but the truth is that butter is a high saturated fat product. The information you have been given is misleading. Butter is 19 percent water by weight. It is 46 percent saturated fat, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture handbook (over half of the 81 grams of food material after the weight of water is subtracted). For a general rule, think of butter fat as over 50 percent saturated fat.

The Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommends that you limit your saturated fat intake to no more than 10 percent of the calories for your total dietary intake. Clearly, if you use much butter fat, you will quickly exceed the recommended 10 percent.

It is misleading to tell people that butterfat is high in unsaturated fats. The implication is that all unsaturated fats are good for you. There are two types of unsaturated fats, monounsaturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Only 2 percent of butter is linoleic acid, the polyunsaturated fat that it contains. The rest of the unsaturated fat is monounsaturated fat. And, according to the U.S.D.A. values, that represents 29 percent of the weight of butter.

I might add that current thinking is that a small

amount of polyunsaturated fat is important in the diet, but there is no reason to think that including monounsaturated fat is of any benefit whatsoever. It is not considered as important as saturated fat as a factor in raising your body's production of fatty-cholesterol particles identified with heart vascular disease. You should also know that the total fat consumption — both types of unsaturated fat, plus saturated fat — should be limited to no more than 35 percent of your total calorie intake.

To give you more information about daily products, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Being a college student living in a dormitory, I am finding it necessary to wear earplugs. Is there any possibility of physical or even psychological damage with these?

DEAR READER — If you are exposed to a lot of loud music they may even protect your ears from noise damage. The plugs will not harm you, but I would suggest that you keep them clean and be sure they are dry before you insert them to avoid any possible fungal contamination of your ear canals.

The noise problem in college dorms appears to be widespread. Perhaps this is an indication that a lot of people go to college for some other reason than to obtain an education.

## astrograph

Dec. 28, 1977

Sound prospects lie ahead for you in the business world this coming year. Tips on investments or opportunities should be followed up if they come from sources you know are reliable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're extra-sharp at anything that has to do with business today. Returns can be gratifying if you'll concentrate on old or new commercial ventures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allow your mate to take the leading role in things vital to domestic well-being today. Be there as a back-up, but retain a secondary role.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions relating to your work or career are very favorable today. Should you need allies, they will be available.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although you may not have definite social engagements today, you'll still have fun. You generate good times wherever you go.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Plan some sort of entertainment today, even if it's an impromptu gathering. It would be an excellent time to fulfill some outstanding obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In-

volve yourself in creative endeavor today. You might try painting, decorating or a new gourmet recipe.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there's something you've been working on where the returns have been sluggish, don't give up the race now. You could be in the home stretch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be surprised today if you get compliments for doing things in a way that comes naturally to you. Others admire what you accomplish with ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In a situation where you have a vested interest, take a detached role, but keep an eye on things to make sure all the gears are meshing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There may be factions in your circle today that seem destined to stir up friction. You automatically act as a buffer or arbitrator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Goals of paramount importance to you are attainable today. Therefore, pull out all the stops in order to accomplish everything you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be philosophical in all things today. You will be able to keep your cool, knowing that very little is worth getting upset about.

NORTH			
73	Q8	Q9	542
WEST	J109	10743	K10
J983			
SOUTH			
AQ654	A92	A8	KQ6

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Jack of spades.

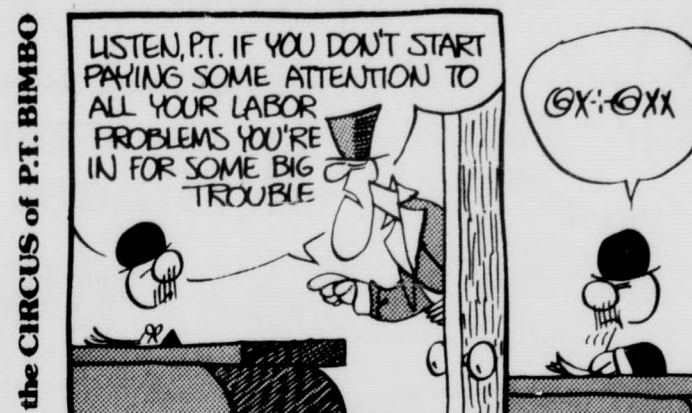
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

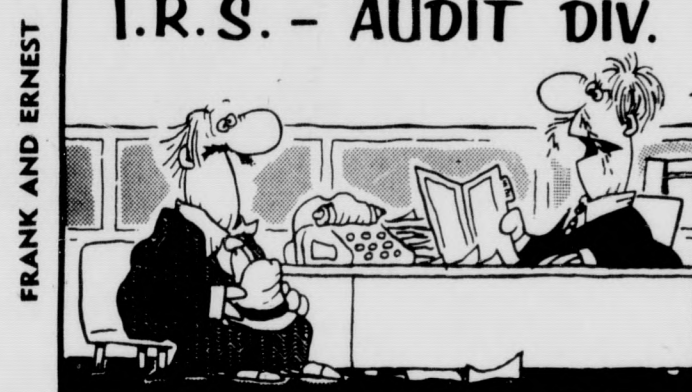
South got away with the year's greatest example of egomania with today's hand. He elected to bid one no-trump with his 19-point hand that included a five-card spade suit because he wanted to play the hand if his side ended up no-trump.

12-28

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



FRANK AND ERNEST

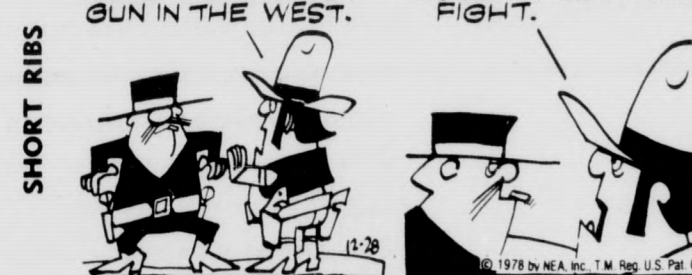


SORRY, SIR, BUT I FIND IT HARD TO BELIEVE THAT OVERESTIMATING THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN YOUR FAMILY IS AN HONEST MISTAKE.

THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



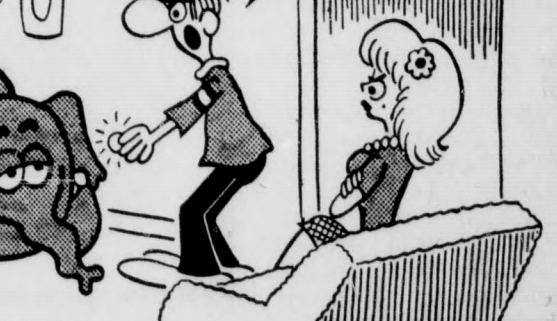
AGATHA CRUMM



WOODY ALLEN



MOOSE MILLER



## crossword

- ACROSS
- Saloons
  - Farrow
  - Righteous
  - Rotate
  - Water (Fr.)
  - Hera's son
  - Tiny particle
  - New England cape
  - Sob
  - Asian country
  - Disease
  - Biblical word
  - Mr. Heep
  - Likeness
  - Seashore attraction
  - Tract
  - Entertainer
  - Keystone state (abbr.)
  - Conned
  - Overturn
  - Harms
  - Beaver State
  - Form of architecture
  - Knitting stitch
  - Shoshonean Indian
  - Family group
  - Inner (prefix)
  - Convertible
  - Likewise
  - Low tide
  - Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
  - Interrogates

- DOWN
- Greek letter
  - Atop
  - Mouthful
  - Metal fastener
  - Norman
  - Vincent

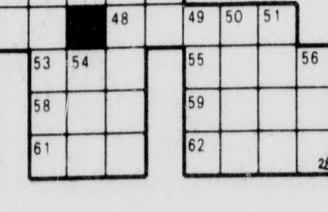
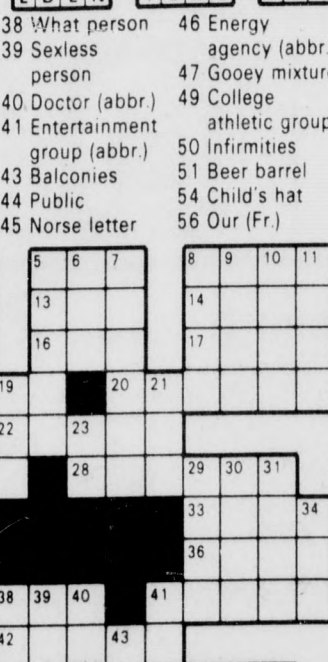
Answer to Previous Puzzle

REX MUSS MUFF  
ELM ASIA ARTIA  
ABAM INX MEND  
PLAS TING AMASS

MYRA PILLAGE  
EMU KRONE RED  
ICE EASES ELI  
NASCENT MAST

KEATS PEONAGE  
IGOR MURK REV  
NANO SLUE NINE  
EDEN TENS OER

38 What person 46 Energy agency (abbr.)  
39 Sexless person 47 Goody mixture  
40 Doctor (abbr.) 49 College athletic group (abbr.)  
41 Entertainment group (abbr.) 50 Infirmitie  
43 Balconies 51 Beer barrel  
44 Public 54 Child's hat  
45 Norse letter 56 Our (Fr.)





# Energy Dept. backs off on Lab cutback

WASHINGTON — The Department of Energy has changed its plans on the future of a \$10 million-plus program at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. At hearings early this year, Energy officials told Congress that 1978 would be the last year of full scale operations for two of the three federal programs in laser isotope separation.

They said one of the three would be chosen for construction of a demonstration plant — which would involve tripling or quadrupling the dollars spent on-site; the others would be phased out.

That plan is now off. DOE will tell Congress of new, reportedly less drastic, plans early in 1978. Details have not been released.

Isotope separation is a program aimed at making more efficient and less costly use of energy found in uranium. The idea is mainly to improve the economics of conventional nuclear power plant operation.

Different kinds of isotope separation programs are now going on at LLL, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and TRW, a private firm.

Under the old plan, if LASL's project had been chosen, LLL would have been assigned a support role, and vice versa.

**THE WASHINGTON POST** reports that the study of the possible links between leukemia and an LLL nuclear test of 1957 has been taken over by the National Academy of Sciences. That, according to the Post, signals a more aggressive investigation than the one being run until now by HEW's Center for Disease Control, which was relying on — and reportedly not getting — Pentagon help.

Although also a government unit, NAS is independent from the executive branch. The case involves 3,100 soldiers and civilians who were exposed to radiation shortly after the 44-kiloton, above-ground "Smokey" test. The exposure was for the purpose of demonstrating the use of the foot soldier in the nuclear age for a Pentagon movie.

So far there are six reported cases of leukemia among the 3,100, which HEW says is "borderline" between indicating a link and not.

The Post said, "In the 20 years since Smokey, the Army's concept of what is safe on a nuclear battlefield has changed. In recent statements promoting its neutron warhead, Pentagon officials have stressed that only with a neutron weapon could soldiers ad-

vance within six hours (the time used at Smokey) to the site of a nuclear explosion."

**A MEMBER OF** the House Armed Services committee took advantage of the holiday news shortage in Washington to hold a press conference sounding an alarm about the U.S. nuclear strategic posture.

Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., a pro-Pentagon subcommittee chairman,

said a report compiled by one of his staffers showed that U.S. land-based missile silos are now vulnerable to Soviet attack and will be more vulnerable by the early 1980's, because of the improved Soviet accuracy and yield.

The charge was anything but news, but Stratton was evidently seeking publicity for it while the U.S. Soviet talks on arms limits are going on.

In fact, Stratton noted that all the data in the re-

port has been published before. That's a way of avoiding charges that he was using classified material. But it's also a pretty good clue that he has nothing new.

A couple of days later, a close colleague of the congressman who had originally released the data — another committee member — aid Stratton's report distorted it. He said Soviet missiles are more vulnerable to attack than American missiles.

An arms control lobbyist argued to The Times that the whole debate makes the key point of the pro-arms control community: that real security lies in submarine launchers, not land-based ones. And, he said, the U.S. has more than enough subs.

By the way, Stratton is a member of the subcommittee which just this year took over jurisdiction for the LLL and Sandia weapons and laser fusion budgets.

At the press conference, he also announced his opposition to a comprehensive nuclear test ban. He is one of the first members of Congress to do so publicly. U.S. Soviet discussion of that subject has barely begun.

**IF YOU'RE WONDERING** how or whether the President's energy package is going to come out of Congress, The Times can't offer much

help except for the following information: nobody else can help much either.

After a month of watching the House-Senate conferees try to compromise on a package, the press finally started to form a consensus. There are two Senators to watch, they decided (and wrote).

One is Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., because he seemed more willing to compromise than anybody else, and the Senate side was after all, split right

down the middle, 9-9. The other was Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., because he had emerged as the Senate leader on the issue of gas deregulation, in the process impressing the heck out of everybody with his mastery of detail.

Well, Johnston was able to work out a compromise with the House all right. Then he put it before the Senate conferees. It lost 16-2. Guess who he two were.

by Martin Gottlieb

## MAKE '78 YOUR LUCKY YEAR

Starting January 2nd, resolve to reduce your weekly food costs by shopping at Lucky!

**SHOP EARLY! All Stores Will Be Closed New Year's Day, Sunday, January 1st. We will be Open on Mon., Jan. 2nd from 10 am to 7 pm. Stores will Close at 7 pm New Year's Eve.**

**Lucky**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS  
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING  
EXCEPT QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

**Beef Rib Roast**  
Large End **1.68**  
LB.  
Small End - lb. **1.89**

**Patti Jean Rock Cornish Game Hens**  
Frozen, USDA Inspected, Approx. 24 to 32 oz. **64¢**

**Smoked Hams**  
Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, Shank Half **1.28**  
Butt Portion - lb. **1.49**

**Ground Beef**  
Does not exceed 30% fat. Any Size Pkg. **68¢**

**Young Ducklings**  
C & D Brand - USDA Grade A, Frozen, Oven Ready **89¢**

**Hygrade's Smoked Ham**  
Boneless, Fully Cooked, Water Added, Approx. 5-7 lb. **2.09**

**Young Turkeys**  
Frozen, USDA Grade A, Approximately 16-22 lb. **53¢**

**PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST**  
3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern **1.25**

**SLICED BACON**  
Rath Black Hawk **1.24**

**BREAKFAST SAUSAGE**  
Rath - Fresh Frozen, Regular or Hot **69¢**

**SHRIMP MEAT**  
Cooked & Peeled, Fresh Frozen, Ready to Serve **4.99**

**SHRIMP**  
Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen **5.49**

**Corned Beef Round**  
The Real McCoy **1.39**

**Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks**  
Boneless **2.19**

**Frying Chickens**  
USDA Grade A, (Cut Up - lb. 59¢) Whole Body **45¢**

**BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS**  
lb. **2.19**

**PORTERHOUSE STEAKS**  
Beef Loin **2.29**

**LADY LEE SLICED BACON**  
(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17) **1.09**

**BEEF ROUND STEAKS**  
Boneless, Full Cut **1.28**

**BEEF RIB STEAKS**  
lb. **1.99**

**BEEF CHUCK**  
(7 Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast **68¢**

**BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST**  
Boneless **1.49**

Prices effective Wednesday, December 28th thru Tuesday, January 3, 1978.  
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**Oh Boy Frozen Pizza**  
Family 2's Pepperoni or Sausage **1.69**  
28 oz.

**Harvest Day Potato Chips**  
Twin Pack - Reg., Dip or Barbecue **79¢**  
8 oz.

**Log Cabin Buttered Syrup**  
**1.09**  
24 oz.

**Buttermilk Pancake Flour**  
Betty Crocker **1.09**  
4 lb.

**Lady Lee Franks**  
Meat or Beef **63¢**  
12 oz.

**Harvest Day Sliced Buns**  
Hamburger - Plain or Sesame, or Hot Dog **33¢**  
8's

**Hawaiian Punch Drink**  
**59¢**  
46 oz.

**Sara Lee Cheese Cakes**  
Frozen - French 2 1/2 oz., Bavarian 2 1/2 oz., or Strawberry 26 oz. Pkg. **1.99**

**Domestic Swiss Cheese**  
Lady Lee Random Weight **1.99**  
lb.

**Classic Paper Plates**  
9 inch **99¢**  
100's

**Harvest Day Wines**  
Burgundy, Vin Rose, Chablis or Pink Chablis **1.99**  
3 Liter

**Palmolive Liquid For Dishes**  
**1.59**  
48 oz.

**Lady Lee Facial Tissue**  
2 Ply, Assorted Colors **43¢**  
200's

**Svenhard's Pastries**  
Fudge-ettes or Butter Crunch **1.49**  
10's

**Lady Lee Fruit Drinks**  
Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch **65¢**  
Gallon

**Lucky Lager Beer**  
11 oz. Non-Returnable, Regular or "50" Light **2.09**  
12's

**Lady Lee Margarine**  
Cubes **37¢**  
1 lb.

**Downyflake Frozen Waffles**  
Jumbo Size - Regular or Buttermilk **49¢**  
12 oz.

**Lady Lee Sour Dressing**  
**43¢**  
16 oz.

**Harvest Day Beverages**  
(Case of 24 3.55) Cola, Lemon Lime, Root Beer, Black Cherry or Orange **15¢**  
12 oz.

**Mozzarella Cheese Balls**  
Precious **1.79**  
16 oz.

## Government won't study UFOs again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency has rejected a White House request to reopen a government probe into unidentified flying objects, saying it would be "wasteful and probably unproductive."

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it stands ready to analyze any "bona fide physical evidence from credible sources" — evidence that it said has never been found.

The rejection was made in a letter sent last week by NASA Administrator Robert Frosch to Dr. Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser. Press said he accepted NASA's conclusions and did not plan to pursue the matter further.

In 1969, the Air Force closed the government's formal UFO investigation, called Project Blue Book. After 22 years of study and considerable expense, the Air Force concluded that, in the absence of significant findings, continuation of the project was unwarranted.

In a letter to Frosch last July, Press asked that NASA become the government's focal point in a "national revival" of interest in reports of UFO sightings. He recommended that the agency establish a small panel of inquiry.

**Large Size Pineapples**  
Fresh from Hawaii! **89¢**  
Each

**Papayas**  
Add a touch of the Hawaiian Islands to your fruit salads! **39¢**  
EACH

**Golden Ripe Bananas**  
So good so many ways! **19¢**  
LB.

**Avocados**  
California Grown. Delicious in tossed salads and sandwiches! **29¢**  
EACH

**Limes**  
Add the fresh natural tang of limes to your holiday drinks! **4¢**  
EACH

**Film Processing** 12 Exps. **2.69** 20 Exps. **3.89**  
Stock Up For New Year's With Film and Flash Bulbs!  
Polaroid and Kodak Film and Sylvania Flash Bulbs.

**BAND-AID BRAND Bandages**  
Family Pak **77¢**  
60's

**Selsun Blue Shampoo**  
**2.69**  
8 oz.

**Duracell Batteries**  
9 Volt Alkaline **1.49**  
Each

**Alka Seltzer Tablets**  
**72¢**  
25's

**Selene Conditioner**  
Regular or Extra Body **1.49**  
8 oz.



# Look To Lamb For Variety

Variety, that spice of life, is the spice of the table as well. A limited recipe repertory results in "ho-hum" meals, since even a favorite entree loses appeal with too frequent repetition.

Fortunately intriguing variety is within easy reach. There is as much diversity at the meat counter as in the greenhouse with its fascinating array of plants for the home. At the market are displayed hundreds of meat cuts that can be prepared in thousands of different ways. Yet some of the best possibilities are unexplored.

Lamb is a delightful source of variety that is virtually untapped by many meal planners. This favorite of Egyptian pharaohs, European kings and our early presidents is a veritable storehouse of the basic ingredients for delicious and different entrees. Once a spring-only treat, this fine meat is now available and equally good at all seasons, including autumn.

Too often knowledge of lamb is limited to the popular leg roasts and elegant loin and rib chops. But the wise shopper explores further. For lamb also means economical blade and arm chops cut from the shoulder, meaty shanks, neat packages of riblets and cubed lamb for stew or shish kebobs. These less familiar cuts are the potential for many exciting taste adventures.

Although a limited supply of lamb keeps the price up on the most popular cuts, the varying spread of demand makes for some especially good buys in the less familiar cuts — those same cuts that provide desirable menu variety. Knowing that lamb can be scarce, smart shoppers purchase good lamb buys when they spot them in the market and freeze them for the future. Frozen lamb will maintain top quality when properly wrapped and stored at 0°F. or lower for a period of 6 to 9 months (3 to 4 months for ground lamb).

Since lamb is from young animals, all of it is tender. Economical cuts, including shoulder chops, riblets and cubes, can be broiled for quick and delicious meals. But you won't want to miss the tempting flavor developed by braising lamb with vegetables and spices as in the recipes for Braised Lamb Shanks and Zucchini and Lamb Curry.

## Glazed Lamb Chops

6 lamb blade or arm chops, cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
3/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons currant jelly  
Salt and pepper  
1/3 cup orange juice concentrate  
Lemon Cup Garnish\*

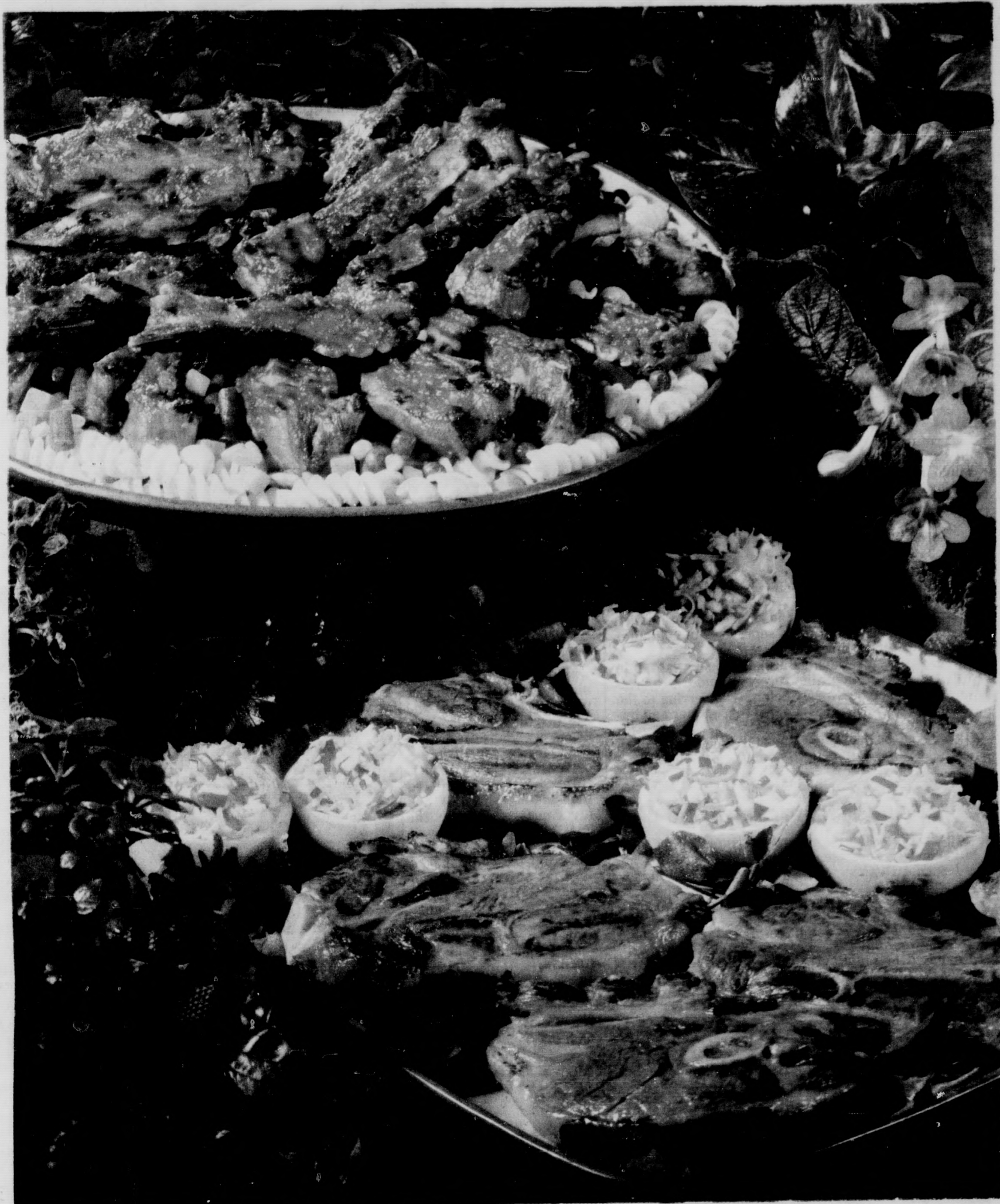
Melt jelly in small saucepan. Add orange juice concentrate, lemon juice and 3/4 teaspoon salt and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Brush chops with sauce and place on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 5 minutes, season chops with salt and pepper and turn; broil second sides 5 minutes and season with salt and pepper. Brush with orange glaze and broil 4 to 8 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve with Lemon Cup Garnish. 6 servings.

\* For Lemon Cup Garnish: Cut 3 lemons in half, remove juice and pulp, reserving juice. Cut small slice from end of each lemon half and simmer lemons in water 5 minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in frying-pan. Add 2 chopped medium apples, 1 grated carrot, 1 chopped onion and 1 tablespoon reserved lemon juice and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fold in 2 tablespoons flaked coconut. Drain lemon cups and fill with apple-carrot mixture. 6 lemon cups.

## Barbecued Lamb Riblets

4 pounds lamb riblets  
2 teaspoons instant minced onion  
2 tablespoons water  
2 teaspoons soy sauce  
1/3 cup catsup  
1/4 cup chili sauce  
1/16 teaspoon ground cloves  
1 package (7 ounces) macaroni  
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen mixed vegetables

Add instant minced onion to water and soy sauce. Stir in catsup, chili sauce and cloves. Place riblets on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 12 minutes, turning occasionally. Brush riblets with sauce and continue broiling 5 to 8 minutes or until browned, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally. Cook macaroni and frozen vegetables in salted water according to package directions for each and serve with the barbecued riblets. 4 to 6 servings.



Broiling brings economical lamb blade and arm chops and riblets to the table in a jiffy for two different and delicious meals.



Shanks and lamb for stew are braised with vegetables to flavor-packed perfection for appetizing dinner-table variety.



## Braised Lamb Shanks and Zucchini

4 lamb shanks  
2 tablespoons cooking fat  
2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon oregano  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1/4 teaspoon mint leaves  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
2 medium zucchini, cut in slices 1/4 inch thick  
3 medium tomatoes, peeled  
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/3 cup water

Brown lamb shanks in cooking fat in large frying-pan. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, oregano, pepper, mint leaves and thyme and sprinkle over shanks; add garlic. Combine 1/2 cup water and lemon juice and pour over shanks. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add zucchini and whole tomatoes. Continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes. Remove shanks and vegetables to warm platter. (Halve or quarter tomatoes, if desired.) Combine flour and 1/3 cup water and use to thicken cooking liquid for gravy. Stir in Parmesan cheese and serve gravy with shanks and vegetables. 4 servings.

## Curried Lamb

2 pounds lamb for stew  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
3 tablespoons cooking fat  
2 small onions, cut in rings  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1 can (5 1/2 ounces) apple juice  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
3 medium apples, cut in wedges  
1/3 cup toasted almond slices or chopped peanuts, if desired

Cut lamb in 1-inch pieces. Combine flour, salt, curry powder, thyme and pepper; dredge meat and brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add onions and garlic. Stir in apple juice and water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour or until meat is almost tender. Stir in raisins and brown sugar. Place apple wedges on top of meat mixture, and continue cooking, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until meat is tender and apples done. Fold apples into curry, sprinkle with toasted almond slices or chopped peanuts if desired. 6 servings.





## Importers

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were recently held for Gang Plank Imports in Pleasanton's Mission Plaza. The new shop is a family effort for owners Bob and Sandy Sinclair and Bettie Troy. Business hours are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,

Monday through Saturday and later, to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Joining at the opening were (from right) Maid of Pleasanton Jori Alexander, Mayor Bob Philcox, William Hirst, Bettie Troy, and Sandy Sinclair.

## Business

### Clorox may expand here

Plans for expansion of the Clorox research facility in Pleasanton are being considered by the firm's head office in Oakland, according to Clorox vice president Donald W. Tucker.

Terming it a "significant addition," Tucker said the expansion has been studied for almost a year and would be decided in early 1978.

Clorox recently negotiated an easement with the U.S. Army which wanted a road through the firm's property to its sewer ponds. Tucker said the expansion and the road were coincidental.

### Sandia sets promotion

Sandia Laboratories has announced the promotion of John N. Barnhouse Jr. to supervisor of computer operations, first shift.

A Livermore resident, Barnhouse joined the lab in 1961 and worked in ozalid, receiving and transportation dispatch departments before transferring to the computer division as a systems programmer and later computer operations coordinator.

He and his wife, Donna, have three children and he attends Cal State Hayward.

### Administrator featured

Justin Bardellini, assistant superintendent of education services for the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District, was a featured author in the November issue of "Thrust," the magazine published by the Association of California School Administrators.

Bardellini's article was titled "Satisfaction, Productivity, Commitment—Lofty Goal for School Districts."



John N. Barnhouse, Jr., promoted to computer operations supervisor.

### Valley's share of sales tax

More than \$153.4 million was distributed to California cities in the December payment of local sales and use tax funds by the state board of equalization.

Alameda County received \$738,198 with portions of that going to Pleasanton (\$106,645) and Livermore (\$157,402). The Bay Area Rapid Transit District received \$5.9 million from the additional 1/2 percent sales tax in the three BART District counties. Contra Costa County as a whole received \$667,596.

The state's third quarter reported the largest quarterly gain in sales volume, a growth of 19.7 percent.

## The direction of business

**By John Cuniff**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Reviewing the year, one is inclined to the view that the best Christmas present of all might be a period of reflection on what we are doing and what we hope to accomplish.

Without benefit of invitation, which is the spirit of gift giving, these thoughts are offered as subjects of contemplation for:

•**GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS:** By what alchemy does the government expect to stimulate the economy by creation of public sector jobs?

Doesn't part of the job shortfall result from government activities that weaken the public sector and prevent it from creating productive jobs that result in tax revenue rather than tax drain?

One more question: Is it the role of government to attempt eliminating all risks in life, even to the point of reducing personal options and telling people how to run their lives?

•**BUSINESS EXECUTIVES:** What is the rationale behind those big incentive bonuses?

Shouldn't the shareholders or owners expect management, their hired hands, to exert the ultimate effort at all times?

And at any rate, wouldn't it be nicer to raise dividends before paying those bonuses?

Another question: Why complain about the intrusion of Washington into business affairs and then run there when your own company's self interest is involved?

Last one: Shouldn't some companies consider stepping back from what they deem to be powerful, effective advertising, but what many

consumers consider to be outright exploitation, for everyone's good?

•**LABOR OFFICIALS:** What can be done about the terrible maladjustment of skills needed to perform on the job and the absence of these skills among high school

graduates and even among job seekers?

Does a higher minimum wage help or hinder the unskilled. That is, does it deter some concerns from hiring the unskilled and thereby deny them the opportunity to learn and earn a living?

### BARGAIN of the MONTH

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HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.  
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### TOOL of the Month

Quantities Limited now just **12.99**

**SPARTUS ELECTRIC PENDULUM CLOCK**  
Swinging pendulum movement for accurate timekeeping; woodtone finish case; floral accented dial with lustrous crystal cover. 21"H x 12"W x 4 1/2"D.

### TOOL of the Month

Quantities Limited **7.77**

**20" Flat Top TOOL CHEST**  
Heavy-gauge steel. Full-length piano-type hinge; hinge protector, twin drawbolts, padlock eye. Tote tray w/socket divider. 920

## WORKBENCH

True Value HARDWARE STORE  
HARDWARE-NURSERY  
7360 San Ramon Rd. DUBLIN - Daily 9-9, Sat., Sun. 9-7

## Foods to Greet the New Year!

**Genuine Hickory Smoked Hams**  
Shank Half  
(Butt Portion) lb. \$1.35  
**\$1.15**  
Christmas Wrapped Whole Hams lb. \$1.29

**Boneless Thick Cut Top Sirloin**  
For Chateaubriand  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef  
**\$2.19** lb.

**Five Pound Canned Hams**  
Swift Premium or Safeway  
**\$8.99** 5-lb. tin

**Twenty Ounce Game Hens**  
Patti-Jean or Medallion, Frozen, (79¢ per pound)  
**99¢** 20-oz.

**Manor House Turkeys**  
Frozen, Under 24 lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade A  
**55¢** lb.

**Large End Beef Rib Roast**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade (Small End, lb. \$1.98)  
**\$1.78** lb.

**One Pound Sliced Bacon**  
Mississippi-Dubuque (2-lb. \$1.97)  
**99¢** 1-lb.

**Dungeness Jumbo Crabs**  
Whole, First of the Season. Try it for a refreshing Holiday change of pace.  
**99¢** lb.

**Ducklings** Manor House, Whole, Frozen lb. **88¢**

**Turkey Ham** Blue Ribbon lb. **\$1.79**

**Butterball Turkey** Swift, Frozen lb. **79¢**

## Safeway In-Store BAKE SHOP

Specials! Specials! Specials!

Ask Us About Our Special Occasion Cakes, Such As Wedding, Anniversary and Birthday Cakes, Decorated Especially For You!

### New Years Cake

Large 8" Cake. Chocolate or white, decorated for New Years.

**\$3.79** each

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24 oz. loaf

**2 for 99¢**

### Danish Pastries

**4 for 99¢**

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9489 Village Pkwy.  
829-4980

Items and prices in this ad are available December 28, 1977, thru January 3, 1978. Sales in retail quantities only.

**All Safeway Stores Will Be CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY**  
On Saturday, December 31st, our Stores will Close at 6:30 p.m. and remain Closed Sunday, January 1, 1978. Open Monday, January 2nd, as usual.

**Snack Crackers**  
No. 10, Reg. Box (24 oz. 49¢)  
**65¢**

**Potato Chips**  
Party Pride, Twin Pack, 8 oz.  
**69¢**

**English Muffins**  
Mrs. Wright's, 6 ct. each  
**3 for \$1**

**Sodas & Mixers**  
Cragmont, Quart  
Plus Deposit  
**4 for \$1**

**Sour Cream**  
Lucerne, 16 oz. (32 oz. \$1.09)  
**59¢**

**Multi-Flame Log**  
Safeway, 3-Hour, each  
(Case of 6 \$5.10)  
**85¢**

**Tomato Juice**  
Town House, 46 oz.  
**49¢**

**Ground Coffee**  
Safeway, Bag, 2-lb.  
**\$5.89**

**Frozen Pizza**  
Totino's Party Varieties, 13 or 15.5 oz.  
**79¢**

**Dill Pickles**  
Town House, Hamburger or Whole, 46 oz.  
**99¢**

**Tea Bags**  
Lipton, Black, 48 ct.  
**\$1.05**

**Toothpaste**  
Aim, 6.4 oz.  
**89¢**

**Dog Food**  
Aldo, Beef Chunks, 14.5 oz.  
**3 for 89¢**

**Popcorn**  
Town House, 1-lb.  
**4 for \$1**

**Cup O' Noodles**  
Instant Noodle Soup, 2.5 oz.  
**49¢**

**Cream Cheese**  
Lucerne, 8 oz.  
**49¢**

## YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY

1554 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE  
1755 SANTA RITA RD., PLEASANTON  
9489 VILLAGE PKWY., SAN RAMON



# He supplies 300 head of tarantulas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Warren Estes is a school teacher with a different kind of second job. He's one of Hollywood's few insect, spider and reptile herders. Three hundred of his troops were on CBS last week.

All are tarantulas. They costared in "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo," a film about what happens when a DC-3 carrying a deadly variety of the little beasts crashes near a small Southwestern town.

Estes, 51, who lives in Joshua Tree in California's high desert country, was in charge of getting the co-stars together, making sure they got to work on time and didn't get underfoot.

The spider wrangler, who teaches astronomy and outdoor education for the Riverside, Calif., school system, got into his other career thanks to a longtime friend, cinematographer Ken Middleham.

He says they've fooled around with spiders and snakes ever since they were kids. A few years ago, Middleham needed some crawling extras for "The Hellstrom Chronicles." Estes supplied and oversaw same. He's been at it ever since.

One thing about tarantulas: even the nice ones can't be told when and how to act. So Estes has to serve as their prompter. Example: They like to climb. So he puts them in situations where they'll climb.

"And when the cameras roll, I'll shoot a little air blast down on them," he adds. The reason: It makes them move right smartly.

"It probably resembles what they feel when their natural enemy, the tarantula hawk, actually a large wasp, flies down for an attack — the beating of their wings," he explained.

He said when his gang finished their acting, he had no problem returning them to their spider motels: "You just pick them up. Tarantulas are extremely docile." He had help from the movie crew.

When he picks tarantulas up, he added, "I just place them on my body, one at a time, then take them off when I get to an area where I have little boxes I keep them in."

Being festooned with tar-

antulas causes some attention, no?

"Yes, and you can imagine the reaction," Estes laughed. He said the species he used didn't have a fatal bite. But a doctor and a nurse hung around just in case. They weren't needed. No bites.

Boy tarantulas are smaller and faster than girl tarantulas. This is necessary. When tarantulas make love, the boy must immediately flee. Otherwise, his lady will consider him a lunch as well as a lover.

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Times

# TELEVISION

## MORNING

- 5:50 20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 2 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:20 11 REPORT TO CONSUMERS
- 6:30 7 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY
- 6:30 2 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:30 2 THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
- 6:30 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:30 11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
- 6:30 12 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 6:30 40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 ARCHIES
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS
- 7:10 11 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:10 65 700 CLUB
- 7:30 20 FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 20 CARTOONS
- 7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 8:00 20 STILLWINKLE
- 8:00 20 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 20 STOCK UPDATE
- 8:00 40 ARCHIES
- 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:30 2 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:30 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 20 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 9:00 40 FLIPPER
- 9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
- 9:00 2 LIARS CLUB
- 9:00 2 SANFORD AND SON
- 9:00 2 MORNING SHOW
- 9:00 2 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 2 SESAME STREET
- 9:00 10 DINAH
- 9:00 10 IRONSIDES
- 9:00 10 MORNING SCENE Guest: Author of "Chaining The Land," F.D. Uzes. (60 min.)
- 9:30 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:30 20 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:30 40 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 2 THAT GIRL
- 9:30 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:30 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 9:30 20 BODY BUDDIES
- 10:00 10 LOVE LUCY
- 10:00 20 BIG VALLEY
- 10:00 2 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:00 2 TATTLETALES
- 10:00 7 11 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:00 20 HEARTBEAT
- 10:30 20 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 10:30 2 KNOCKOUT
- 10:30 2 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 2 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10:30 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:30 20 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 10:30 20 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Theme: Hazards of Being Male (60 min.)
- 11:00 2 SAY THE LEAST
- 11:00 2 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:00 2 THE BETTER SEX
- 11:00 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 11:00 2 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 2 GONG SHOW
- 11:30 20 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 11:30 7 11 FAMILY FEUD
- 11:30 20 MOVIE
- 11:30 20 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:30 20 NEWSTALK

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:00 4 5 10 NEWS
- 12:00 7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:00 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Larry Rivers, one of America's most controversial contemporary artists. Part II.
- 12:30 20 700 CLUB
- 12:30 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12:30 2 UNDERDOG
- 12:30 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Topic: Book, "The Hazards of Being Male" by Ph. D. Herb Goldberg
- 12:30 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:30 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30 2 OVER EASY Guests: Tony Martin, singer and Cyd Charisse, dancer.
- 12:30 2 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 12:30 2 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "Die Monster, Die" 1965 Boris Karloff, Nick Adams. A recluse discovers a meteor which gives him strange powers. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 2 CROSS WITS
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "The Paleface" 1948 Bob Hope, Jane Powell. Western spoof about dentist who becomes western hero when Calamity Jane does the shooting for him. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00 40 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 1:25 20 NEWS
- 1:30 2 DIVORCE COURT
- 1:30 2 DOCTORS
- 1:30 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:30 7 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1:30 20 CHARISMA
- 1:30 20 MOVIE
- 1:30 2 GOMER PYLE
- 2:00 2 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:00 2 SHOWDOWN AT THE HOEDOWN A behind the scenes look at an old-time music festival in Tennessee examines the genre and the various forms of country music including fiddling, dulcimer playing, buck dancing and square dancing. (60 min.)
- 2:00 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- 2:00 2 HUCK AND YOGI
- 2:00 2 TODD UN HOMBRE
- 2:15 7 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:30 2 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:00 2 HECKLE, JECKLE AND MIGHTY
- 3:00 2 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 3:00 2 DINAH Guests: Bob Barker, Dick Clark, Milton Williams, Morphis and Seamons. (60 min.)
- 3:00 7 11 MATCH GAME
- 3:00 7 11 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 3:00 20 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY "Tailgate Dining"
- 3:00 2 LITTLE RASCALS
- 3:00 2 CINE MEXICANO DEL RECUERDO
- 3:00 20 CARTOONS
- 3:00 20 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 3:00 2 EL SHOW DE LA TARDE
- 3:00 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 3:30 2 NEWLYWED GAME
- 3:30 2 MOVIE "The Great Race" Pt. I 1965 Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis. In 1908 a storybook hero and a villain are rivals in an auto race that spans three continents. (90 min.)
- 3:30 2 VILLA ALEGRE
- 3:30 2 TATTLETALES
- 3:30 2 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 3:30 2 RYAN'S HOPE
- 3:30 2 DANIEL BOONE
- 3:30 20 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 4:00 2 TOM AND JERRY
- 4:00 2 ROOKIES
- 4:00 2 MERV GRIFFIN Host: Mel Tillis. Guests: Roger Miller, Norm Crosby, Fred Travalina, Glen Campbell. (90 min.)
- 4:00 20 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4:00 2 SESAME STREET
- 4:00 2 ADAM 12
- 4:00 2 MY THREE SONS
- 4:00 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:00 20 FLINTSTONES
- 4:00 20 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 4:00 20 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:00 2 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00 2 F TROOP
- 4:00 2 LA VENGANZA
- 5:00 2 CAPTAIN COSMIC AND HIS WONDER ROBOT
- 5:00 2 7 11 NEWS
- 5:00 2 MISTER ROGERS



Pat Hingle and Claude Akins, as doctor and volunteer fire chief, analyze poisonous spiders threatening their town in "Tarantulas: The Deadly Cargo," at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

- 6:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 6:30 20 NOTI 20
- 6:30 2 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 6:30 44 BRADY BUNCH
- 6:30 2 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 2 MARY TYLER MOORE
- 6:30 2 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 10 NEWS
- 6:30 11 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 20 GET SMART
- 6:30 20 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:30 20 NOTICIERO

## EVENING

- 6:00 2 DRAGNET
- 6:00 2 NBC NEWS
- 6:00 4 5 7 NEWS
- 6:00 2 ZOOM
- 6:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 6:00 2 MOVIE "The Culture" 1967 Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff. The descendant of a young man who was buried alive 200 years before transforms himself into a bird-man and murders two of the descendants of the family who buried his ancestor. (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 20 ABC NEWS
- 6:00 20 YO COMPRO ESA MUJER
- 6:00 2 MOVIE "Night Train To Munich" 1940 Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood. Scientist's daughter, with the aid of the secret service, saves some valuable papers from the nazis. (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 20 EMERGENCY ONE
- 6:30 2 SUPER MUSICAL
- 6:30 2 NBA BASKETBALL (LIVE) Denver Nuggets vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs.)
- 6:30 10 NEWS
- 6:30 20 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 2 OVER EASY Guest: Pat O'Brien, actor.
- 6:30 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Richard Deacon, Richard Thomas, Peter Tauber, Roger de Courcy. (90 min.)
- 6:30 20 CORAZON SALVAJE
- 6:30 2 WEEKNIGHT
- 6:30 20 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 2 NEWS
- 6:30 20 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 2 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 6:30 2 CONCENTRATION
- 6:30 20 PECADO MORTAL
- 6:30 2 MOVIE "Can Can" 1960 Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Cole Porter. Musical of 1930's Paris dance hall owner constantly raided for performing the Can Can. (3 hrs.)
- 6:30 44 ADAM 12
- 6:30 20 24 HORAS
- 6:30 2 IN SEARCH OF... Butch Cassidy
- 6:30 2 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 6:30 2 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 6:30 2 GONG SHOW
- 6:30 2 A CLOSER LOOK
- 6:30 2 NAME THAT TUNE
- 6:30 2 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:30 2 4 LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS A woman posing as a wildlife writer stalks a black bear that she believes to be responsible for the tragic death of her father. (60 min.)
- 6:30 2 5 GOOD TIMES In rebellion against J.J.'s take over as leader of the Evans family, Thelma moves into her own off-campus apartment. (R)
- 6:30 7 11 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When a roommate begins dating both Joanne and Susan, he learns the true meaning of "hell hath no fury like a woman and her sister when they compare notes." (R, 60 min.)
- 6:30 2 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
- 6:30 2 SENORITA ELENA
- 6:30 2 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 6:30 2 MOVIE "The Razor's Edge" 1947 Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Drama of five exciting highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after WW II. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 6:30 20 LA USURPADORA
- 6:30 2 PICCADILLY CIRCUS "Ballet Shoes" Part Two. Noel Streetfield's children's classic tells the story of three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune. (90 min.)
- 6:30 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 6:30 2 SZYSZNYK It looks as though Leonard will be fired from his job at the Community Center unless Nick can pull off a bureaucratic miracle.
- 6:30 2 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Michael Caine, Tom Smothers, Cybil Shepard, Jay Leno. (90 min.)
- 6:30 2 WORLD AT WAR "Pacific" (60 min.)
- 6:30 2 THE BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON Pappy and an army major are assigned to lead a mission against the top Japanese commander, but their plans are com-
- 7:30 2 10 STARKY AND HUTCH—MYSTERY OF THE WEEK Starksy and Hutch—"Death Ride" Driving with the daughter of a crime czar who has agreed to tell all, Starksy and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl from surviving the journey. (R) Mystery of the Week "Mr. and Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders" (R, 2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 7:30 2 IRONSIDE
- 7:30 2 MOVIE "Tobacco Road" 1941 Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. Drama of the impoverished farm people of Georgia. (90 min.)
- 7:30 2 MOVIE "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" 1968 George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore. Artist and girlfriend live in squalor until toucan bird infects them with euphoria and the desire to live responsibly. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 2 NEWS
- 8:00 2 STARKY AND HUTCH
- 8:00 2 MAVERICK
- 8:00 2 STARKY AND HUTCH
- 1:00 2 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: William Baxley, attorney general of Alabama. (60 min.)
- 1:00 2 NEWS
- 1:00 2 MOVIE "Pinky" 1949 Ethel Barrymore, William Lundigan. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 2 MOVIE "Hook, Line And Sinker" 1968 Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford. (105 min.)
- 1:30 2 MOVIE "Stallion Road" 1947 Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith. (2 hrs.)
- 1:40 2 NEWS
- 2:00 2 NEWS
- 2:00 2 MOVIE "Arizona" 1940 William Holden, Jean Arthur. (2 hrs., 25 min.)
- 3:00 2 MOVIE "Cheers For Miss Bishop" 1941 Martha Scott, William Gargan. (2 hrs.)
- 3:15 2 MOVIE "Rumba" 1935 George Raft, Carole Lombard. (90 min.)
- 3:30 2 MOVIE "The Fugitive" 1947 Henry Fonda, Dolores Del Rio. (2 hrs.)
- 4:25 2 MOVIE "Pickup" 1951 Beverly Michaels, Hugo Haas. (2 hrs.)



Singer-composer Paul Williams, right, plays a police informant who double-crosses an investigator, Michael Burns, in Wednesday's "Police Woman," at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 3 and 4.



## Tracy tourney

# 'Pokes win in two OT's

TRACY — Dick Patterson curled in a ten-foot jumper with two seconds to go in the second overtime to give Livermore High a 70-69 win over Grace Davis of Modesto last night in the Lions Club Christmas Basketball Tournament in Tracy.

The Cowboys meet Mission of San Francisco today at 4:30 p.m. in an attempt to advance further in the winner's bracket. Mission knocked off Highlands, 84-73 yesterday.

Granada, 70-61 losers to Merced Monday night, play De La Salle at 3:00 p.m. today in loser's bracket action. The Spartans lost to tournament host Tracy, 75-57, Monday.

Patterson's winning shot climaxed an incredible turn of events that began late in the fourth quarter after the 'Pokes squandered a 13-point lead.

With the teams tied 63-63 going into the second overtime Patterson drove for a layin and was fouled on the

play. He hit the free throw for a 66-63 lead with 2:04 to play.

However, with both of Livermore's starting guards — Jim Rogers and John Farfan — long since out of the game via fouls, the 'Pokes couldn't handle the ball well and committed two turnovers that led to a pair of Spartan field goals and a free throw.

With 1:49 to play in the second overtime, 6-foot-6 center Tom Hutchinson — riding four fouls since the second quarter — still maintained his aggressiveness and muscled in for an easy basket to cut the gap to 66-65.

After an errant 'Poke pass sailed into the stands, Leonard Klink drove for a three-point play with :50 showing to give Grace Davis a 68-66 lead.

Livermore's Bob Bolen found himself open underneath for an easy bucket with 20 seconds to go to tie it at 68-68. But four seconds later, Mike Arnold went to the line for the Spartans, made his first free throw, then

missed the second and the Cowboys rebounded with a 69-68 disadvantage.

Livermore had used all their timeouts, so they quickly moved the ball downcourt where Patterson managed to wriggle free near the top of the key for the winning shot.

Grace Davis took a quick 59-56 lead on a three-point play by John Ebster at the beginning of the first overtime, but the 'Pokes rallied back with a 6-0 string of points — all of them on free throws — to take a 62-59 lead with 1:08 remaining.

Again, though, the Cowboys couldn't handle the ball in the final moments, as Grace Davis rallied to go ahead, 63-62, on a pair of baskets by Hutchinson. Livermore's John Bacheleda sent it into the second overtime by hitting the second of two free throws with 14 seconds to play in the first OT.

Livermore led 55-44 with four minutes left in the game when the Spar-

tans rallied to tie it, running off a 12-1 spree. A pair of free throws by Jeff Steeley with 37 seconds left in regulation finally tied the game at 56-56.

The 'Pokes played for one last shot after getting the ball out of bounds with 25 seconds to play, but Patterson's jumper from the top of the key missed the mark.

Hutchinson was the game's leading scorer with 27 points, while Patterson led the 'Pokes with 23. Brian Schweiger, one of three Cowboys to foul out, scored 14 points, while Bacheleda netted eleven.

Grace Davis salvaged a 16-13 first quarter lead with Hutchinson scoring eleven of his team's points. In the second quarter, Livermore ran off a 15-2 scoring streak to take a 30-21 lead three minutes before halftime. They held a 34-29 lead at the half.

Livermore scored the first six points of the third quarter to take a 40-29 lead.

— By Brian Martin

## T-O's drop 'Pokes

BRENTWOOD — Too many turnovers proved to be Livermore's undoing, as the 'Pokes dropped a 43-39 decision to Liberty High in a non-league girls' basketball game yesterday.

Livermore came into the contest with three players 5-foot-10 or taller, while Liberty's tallest player was only 5-foot-8. But the 'Pokes 37 turnovers negated their height advantage.

The 'Pokes had trouble finding the handle early, as they committed 12 turnovers in the first period, allowing Liberty to jump to a 7-3 lead.

By the third quarter, Liberty had extended its lead to 25-15. At that point, Livermore, led by 5-foot-11 center Pat Shirley, began to make a comeback.

Livermore scored eight straight points, including six by Shirley, to pull to 25-23 with 3:18 left in the third period.

It was Shirley who gave Livermore its only lead of the game, when she hit a basket with 2:52 left in the game to put the 'Pokes ahead, 37-35.

But turnovers again haunted Livermore, as Liberty reeled off five straight points, four of which came as a direct result of 'Poke turnovers, to put the game away.



**Times Sports**  
Dave Weber, Editor

Horsemen may wave bye-bye to CHRA meeting

## Purse dispute

# New race strike

SAN MATEO — With Horsemen, continuing to boycott the entry booths, today, opening day program of the annual winter season of harness racing at Bay Meadows has been cancelled.

At 11 a.m., which was the deadline for filling the nine race inaugural card in order to get the program printed, there were far from enough horses entered and Racing Secretary Rick Stroud was forced to call it off.

At issue is a purse contract for the 1978 season, with members of the Western Standardbred Association voting not to enter their horses until one was signed.

Purses through Dec. 31, calling for the horsemen to receive 40.5 percent of the track's share of the mutuel handle, are set by law.

However, when that statute expires, a new bill goes into effect requiring tracks that handle less than \$32,500,000 during a meeting to negotiate purse contracts.

The larger harness tracks, such as Hollywood Park and Los Alamitos, will continue to pay the 40.5 percent.

In negotiations between Western Standardbred and the California Horse Racing Association, which operates harness racing at the Meadows, the track offered 45 percent of its share of the mutuel handle in purses.

The horsemen are holding out for 45 percent, along with several high cost fringe items.

Dr. William J. Ward, president and general manager of the C.H.R.A., fears the entire eight-week season may have to be cancelled, stating that the 45 percent offer is "as high as we can go."

"To try to operate under a higher percentage figure would be financially disastrous to us," said Dr. Ward. "Actually the 45 percent figure could put us in a precarious position."

While Dr. Ward is waiting to hear from the Western Standardbred Association representatives, no further negotiating sessions are scheduled.

"We are ready to meet with them at any time," he said.

Dr. Ward also pointed out that if the meeting does not get under way by this weekend, the entire season is in jeopardy.

"We have only four weekends — Friday night and Saturday afternoons before the conflict with Golden Gate Fields commences on Jan. 26," he pointed out.

"To lose any one of them would probably prove to be more than we can overcome."

Meanwhile, with insufficient entries for the opening day program, Stroud began concentrating on trying to fill a card for Thursday.

"We'll operate on a day to day basis until things are settled one way or another," said the youthful racing secretary.

There were 39 programs scheduled for the meeting and that figure is now down to 38. Racing was slated to be conducted Tuesday through Saturday each week, with Friday programs at night until Golden Gate Fields opens, after which all activity will take place after dark through the close of the meeting on Feb. 18.

With Northern California meetings at Bay Meadows, Sacramento and Golden Gate Fields now established, along with those at Hollywood Park and Los Alamitos, the harness people have finally realized a year round circuit.

The entire Northern California part of that circuit is now threatened, with Sacramento and Golden Gate Fields also having to negotiate purse contracts for their meetings coming up later in the year.

## Kermit a Laker no longer, Scott is

LOS ANGELES — The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers, two National Basketball Association teams in trouble, tried to improve their sagging fortunes Tuesday with a trade that sent Don Chaney and Kermit Washington to Boston for Charlie Scott.

Washington, on suspension because he punched and severely injured Houston's Rudy Tomjanovich earlier this season, became expendable recently when the Lakers, currently mired at the bottom of the NBA's Pacific Division, acquired high-scoring forward Adrian Dantley from the Indiana Pacers. Chaney, a former Celtics guard, has been slowed by an injury this season and has been used sparingly by Los Angeles.

The Celtics, with a 10-22 record and in fourth place in the five-team Atlantic Division, have been trying to deal Scott for some time.

"I'm very pleased with the deal," said Lakers General Manager Bill Sharman, also a former Celtics guard. "Charlie Scott is exactly the type of player the Lakers needed."

"The lack of a top flight guard has been a problem for us and the addition of Scott marks the beginning of our second season," said Los Angeles Coach Jerry West.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn said, "Chaney can help us right away. He knows the system."

However, it will be some time — Feb. 9 at the earliest — before Boston can expect any help from Washington. The NBA suspended him for a minimum of 60 days and fined him a record \$10,000 for punching Tomjanovich. The suspension could be even longer, since Tomjanovich is expected to miss the entire season and Washington could be made to sit out the campaign in retribution.

Still, the Celtics, who also received "future considerations" from the Lakers, said Washington was the big factor in the trade.



Charlie Scott

Kermit Washington

## Hilltoppers rejoice as Cartwright comes back

Although the USF Dons suffered their second straight setback of the young season, an 87-85 heartbreaker to Rhode Island Friday night at their Memorial Gym, there is a silver lining to every grey cloud.

Hence good news arrived with the appearance of Bill Cartwright.

Performing in his first game after being sidelined six weeks with a broken arm, Cartwright did what he could to bring life to a ghostly offense.

The Dons' All-American center muscled in a bucket with 24 seconds left to bring the Dons to within one at 86-85, then went to the free throw line only to miss.

"You have to look around and say that these teams are just better than us," commented USF coach Bob Gaillard, who saw Cartwright move

ahead of him on the all-time Don scoring list.

The Dons play tonight in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City against Austin Peay.

Putting Bill in and out so much makes it hard. I'd like to start him," said Gaillard.

"What we really have to work on now is our starting lineup. Our biggest deficiency is being without Cartwright. The teams we've played have good quickness and they could practice for us, knowing we'd be without Bill."

Rhode Island coach Jack Kraft talked about preparing for the Cartwright-less Dons.

"In a game like this when it's a field goal or half a dozen points, every mistake is costly."

— By Terry Allen

## AP cage poll

# Top five shake it up

By DAVE KAYE

AP Sports Writer

Four of the top five teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll juggled positions this week after No. 2 Marquette lost to Louisville.

The Warriors, last year's national champions, were beaten 61-60 Thursday and fell to fifth while the next three teams each moved up a spot.

No. 1 Kentucky remained at the top of the heap, wallowing Iowa, 104-65. The Wildcats, 8-0, received all 45 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters for a total of 900 points.

North Carolina, 7-1, beat Tulane 108-103 to edge from third to second with 820 points.

Arkansas, 8-0, one of last year's surprise teams, beat Hardin-Simmons 86-55 and Kansas 78-72 to rise from fourth to third with 614 points.

Notre Dame, 7-1, routed St. Joseph's of Indiana 108-72 and totaled 560 points to move up from No. 5. Marquette, now 5-1, collected 519 points.

Indiana State, 7-0, did not play during the holiday week and remained sixth.

Louisville, 6-1, moved from eighth to seventh through its victory over Marquette and a 69-63 triumph over Dayton.

UCLA, 8-1, defeated San Jose State 109-69 and New Mexico State 86-67 but dropped one notch from seventh while unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas held its ninth-place spot by edging

Northwestern 100-95 and Iowa 85-84 to raise its record to 11-0.

Also holding its previous position was No. 10 Syracuse, 8-1, which was idle last week.

Cincinnati, 6-1, advanced from 12th to No. 11; Holy Cross, 6-0, moved from No. 13 to No. 12 and Providence, 6-0, rose from 14th to 13th.

Maryland, 7-1, leaped from 20th to No. 14.

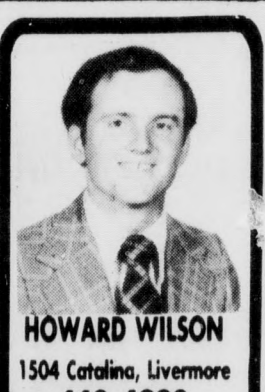
Indiana, 6-1 and unranked a week ago, reached No. 15 this week thanks in part to its 66-57 victory over Alabama.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Virginia, 5-0; Kansas, 7-2; previously unranked

Florida State, 8-0; San Francisco, 6-3 and Detroit, 6-1.

San Francisco lost twice and plummeted from 11th while Detroit fell from No. 15.

Falling out of this week's Top 20 were Alabama, 18th a week ago, and Utah, at No. 17 last week.



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In the Bag

# Dust devils de-duck duo

Charlie Litz

Ted Mann and Dave Hughs of Livermore are still talking about the big dust and wind storm last week. Duck hunting in the Los Banos Refuge, they were wide awake and wondering if their trailer was going to blow over when the warden made his early calls.

They did not mistake the loose gear flying around in the air for ducks; in fact, there were no ducks to be seen. The big event was the "dust bowl" type of storm they withstood.

Dave, a native Californian, could hardly believe his eyes. To one who experienced the Great Plains dust bowl era of the late 1930s, it was a fearsome reminder. No wonder that someone has called the weekend rains a "Christmas Gift" for California!

Don't forget to pick up your new fishing license! The price tag is the same as last year. General license is \$4; trout license is \$3; and the inland license is \$2. You'll need all three if you are to be ready to fish anywhere you wish.

And if you plan to hunt the last half of the wild-fowl season and haven't purchased your California duck stamp, you'd better take care of that, too!

Dave Montgomery reports an unusual happening on Grizzly Island on the last day of pheasant season, and while the duck season was on.

Tule elk that were released on the island were running from one area to the other (couldn't read signs!), and the wardens were trying to keep up with the situation by shouting through bull-horns.

"This area is now closed to all shooting and hunting!" would be the announcement by bull-horn. In a few minutes another area would be closed and the former opened. This kept going on; it all depended on where the elk decided to go. It was a little confusing, and a little hilarious, to the hunters; and the free-roaming elk probably wondered what was going on, too.

Incidentally, the remaining surplus tule elk (perhaps 20) in the Owens Valley herds will be relocated to the Grizzly Island Wildlife Area near Fairfield next month, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

The state Wildlife Conservation Board met Dec. 20 in Sacramento to consider allocation of funds from the State Beach, Park, Recreational and Historical Facilities Bond Act of 1974 and the Wildlife Restoration Fund for the acquisition of fishing sites and wildlife habitat.

The WCB staff has recommended the acquisition of 674 acres along the Truckee River downstream from the city of Truckee. The proposed acquisition, consisting of nine separate parcels, would secure in public ownership nearly four miles of river frontage along one of California's finest wild trout streams. Total project cost has been estimated at \$359,000, with the funds coming from the 1974 Bond Act.

The board staff has also recommended the allocation of \$25,000 in 1974 bond funds for the acquisition of a 5-acre fishing access site along the Fall River, Shasta County, one of the finest flyfishing trout streams in the state. The access site is located at the Island Road Bridge.

The WCB also considered entering a long-term lease agreement with PG&E for a second public access site on the Fall River and appropriating \$73,200 from the Wildlife Restoration Fund for its development, including construction of an access road, bank sloping and launching facilities, sanitary facilities and fencing. The site is 4.3 miles above the Island Road Bridge. This would be a cooperative project with Shasta County, with the county handling development, operation and maintenance of the facility under agreement with the WCB.

Purchase of a duck stamp was mentioned above. This is a reminder that the price of it will jump from \$1 to \$5 on Jan. 1. This means that hunters who delay purchasing their stamps until Jan. 1 or later will pay an additional \$4.

Either the \$1 or the \$5 stamp will be valid for the entire season, which will run through Jan. 22 in the general area and in southern California. The stamp, along with the \$5 federal duck stamp, also is required for hunting during the black sea brant season, Jan. 14—Feb. 22.

The state Fish and Game Commission has adopted sport fishing regulations for 1978 that will impose a 12-inch minimum length for black bass at 13 lakes and reservoirs, extend night fishing opportunity, change trout limits on a few waters and provide additional protection to white seabass, sturgeon, and Dungeness crabs with the regulations on the latter two to take effect Dec. 27, 1977.

The new rules for some 2.4 million California sport fishermen will go into effect March 1, 1978.

Added to the list of waters open to night fishing for all species were Lake Amador in Amador County and Wildwood Lake, Nevada County. The night fishing area for all species except trout and salmon on the Russian River was extended from Duncan Mills downstream to the Highway 1 bridge at Bridgehaven, Sonoma County.

Numerous changes in regulations have been delineated. You are urged to study the regulations booklets and acquaint yourself with rules in those areas where you will be fishing.

Commission President Berger C. Benson of San Mateo was re-elected to serve during the 1978 calendar year, as was Sherman Chickering of San Francisco, vice-president.

May you all have a Happy New Year!

## Payton, Morton TSN MVP's

ST. LOUIS — The Chicago Bears' Walter Payton, who compiled the league's third-high rushing total, and the Denver Broncos' Craig Morton, a comeback quarterback, have been named National Football League players of the year by the Sporting News, a weekly publication.

Payton was the near-unanimous selection in the National Conference on the basis of his 1,852 rushing yards, a figure out-

ranked only by O. J. Simpson and Jim Brown in NFL annals.

Morton, 35, was considered the catalyst for the Broncos during their 12-2 season and outpooled Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins for top honors in the American Conference.

Denver's Red Miller outpooled Don Shula of Miami for the Sporting News' Coach of the Year salute in balloting conducted by the newspaper.

—By Associated Press

# EBAL teams excell

cont. from pg. 12

goal to just one for the losers.

## LIVERMORE 3, MEMORIAL 2

Memorial led 3-2 at half-time but the 'Pokes rallied behind goals by Ron Turpin and Greg Odell. Turpin also scored the first Livermore goal in the opening half. He drove half the length of the field and put in a 15-yarder with 25 minutes gone in the first half.

The winning goal was scored with four minutes remaining when Les Jacobs fired a pass to Odell 10 yards from the net and he booted it right through.

The Cowboys had 17 shots on goal and Memorial booted seven. Rick Woods had five saves for the winners, including a diving grab early in the second half to prevent a Memorial score.

## DUBLIN 4, NEWARK 1

The Gaels took control midway through the first half when Luke Bryant took a cross-pass from Jorge Garrett and slammed it in from six yards out.

Paul Mangini added the second Dublin goal on a yarder which brushed off the hands of the Newark goalie. Kevin Dick concluded the Dublin first-half scoring with an unassisted 10-yard shot three eight minutes remaining.

Don Bulcitta scored Newark's only goal early in the second half off an assist from Phil Anton. However, Dick came back with a 10-yard shot off an assist from Mangini to conclude the scoring.

Dublin controlled the tempo throughout the contest, keeping the ball near the Newark net most of the time.

## FOOTHILL 7, BERKELEY 1

The Falcons came through with perhaps their best offensive performance of the season, firing 27 shots on goal against the Yellowjackets.

Mark Fisch and Bob Byrd each scored twice for the winners. Troy Thomas, pave Laudenbach and Rick Gaiser added single goals. Laudenbach added three assists. John Zehender had two assists.

"It thought it was a good effort on our part," said Falcon coach Dave Hartman. "They're a good team and I thought we did well all-around."

Foothill had five corner kicks and Berkeley seven.

## GRANADA 10, SUNSET 2

Robert Jamieson tallied three times and Scott Riggan and Matt Robison each had two goals as the Matadors romped.

Bo Wilhelmsson opened the scoring for Granada five minutes into the contest with a six-yard shot. Jim Child added the second goal a few minutes later and Jamieson scored the first of his three tallies. One goal by Riggan and two more by Jamieson finished the first-half scoring for the Matadors.

The Matadors finished with 20 shots on goal. What was especially impressive with the win was the fact five Granada starters were unable to play and Jamie-

son was just coming off a football injury.

## CALIFORNIA 4, DE LASALLE 3

Robert Perry scored his second goal midway through the second half to give the Grizzlies their win over the defending Catholic League champions.

Matt Kelly had tied the match at 3-3 early in the period after California had taken a 3-2 halftime advantage.

Phil Figone and Fred Skillman scored the other goals for De La Salle.

Dave Neilsen was great in the nets for California, grabbing 20 saves. The Spartans outshot Cal 31-10 and had eight corner kicks to two for the Grizzlies.

## MOREAU 3, SAN RAMON 0

Randy Furtgo scored in the first half off an assist from Bill putra and that proved to be all Moreau needed. But the Mariners added goals by Lee Dutra and Ken Spink in the second half.

Moreau was in control of the game all the way, firing 29 shots on goal to six for the Wolves. Moreau is rated one of the two top teams in the Catholic League along with De La Salle.

## SAN LORENZO 3, ST. ELIZABETH'S 2

Brad Bechere scored the winning goal with five minutes gone in overtime as San Lorenzo took a tight win over the Oakland Catholic school. He also scored the other two San Lorenzo goals.

—By Gary Brown



Dublin's Mark Jennings finds himself in a less - than - advantageous position.

TIMES PHOTO BY MIKE MACOR

# Denver not just lucky

DENVER — Head Coach Red Miller, his voice crackling with emotion, called the game the Broncos' most important moment.

"This organization has been down a long time, but now I don't think anybody will be saying Denver is just lucky," said Miller, who took a Bronco team that was once the laughing stock of pro football and turned it into one of championship caliber.

Miller reiterated a theme he has stressed all year. "I guarantee you, the fourth quarter is ours," he said.

The players agreed they had hung in against the Pittsburgh Steelers to pull off a 34-21 American Football Conference playoff victory.

"It was a matter of hanging in there," said wide receiver Haven Moses.

Linebacker Tom Jack-

son, whose two interceptions in the fourth quarter set up a field goal and a touchdown, said, "We took it out of them in the end."

"Our motto is, 'Whatever it takes,'" he added.

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw compared the Denver team with the 1972 Steelers which had gotten to the playoffs for the first time in many years. Saturday's game was the first playoff game for the Broncos in the franchise's 18-year history.

"In that respect, it's the same," Bradshaw said. "They've got those crazy fans. They remind me of 1972."

Bradshaw applauded the Denver defense. "The same old Broncos," he said of the team that has never lost to the Steelers in Mile High Stadium. "No offense, a blocked punt, an inter-

ception, and all of a sudden, we're behind."

"We got whipped by a better team."

"We played our best. You take it (the defeat) and live with it. We were fortunate to be here."

—By Associated Press

# 'Incomparables' get the axe

STANFORD - At 8:30 a.m. this morning, the Stanford football team, all 82 of them, boarded a plane bound for El Paso, Texas, where they will meet the Louisiana State Tigers in the Sun Bowl on Saturday, December 31.

The game for the players and Cardinal fans will be lacking something from the regular season though; the 144 members of the "Incomparable Leland Stanford Junior University Marching Band," (LSJUMB in the shortened form).

The Incomparables, who are self-admitted to be, "faster than a speeding banana slug and able to drink tall beer kegs in a single gulp," don't have the financial backing to make the trip, according to band manager Alex Muddshark Jarketsky.

"Finances are getting near impossible. The athletic department and the ASSU couldn't fully subsidize us," Jarketsky said.

Nancy Peterson, Assistant Sports Information Director, explained that it would have cost more to take the LSJUMB than the entire football squad.

That's not to say that there isn't any travel money available to the musicians, but there would be a dear price to pay using it for the Sun Bowl expenses.

"We'd really have to forfeit on the basketball road games. The conditions in El Paso are not favorable or worth it," Jarketsky esti-

mated. Those conditions include no halftime shows by either of the school's bands. According to Jarketsky, CBS the network that will broadcast the game, has contracted its own entertainment.

"If we had gone down there, we would have been playing the pre-game show for about eight minutes, and probably gotten seats close to the field. But we could have only played three times total," Jarketsky predicted. He added that none of the festivities would be televised.

Another problem they encountered was that the Sun Bowl doesn't give out any complementary tickets, and the Athletic Department would have had to be prevailed upon again to buy the tickets for the band to get in to the game.

"This is really just a dinky little Bowl. There are only seats at the Stadium for 30,000 people," Jarketsky pointed out.

The Band did see field action in two semi-recent Rose Bowls, but Jarketsky explained that the Rose Bowl funds the school bands, while the Sun Bowl is, "cheaper."

"This Bowl just doesn't have the prestige. A lot of people in Athletics are up for it, but to us it has no excitement. It would have been much more exciting if we had the opportunity to show what we can do," Jarketsky said firmly.

The ban on the bands, Jarketsky, said, probably doesn't have much to do with the Incomparables' enthusiastic and sometimes shocking displays on the field. This year he claims that they were, "pretty mellow."

"They, (the networks), didn't put a lot of us on this season. But they're very skillful at editing out the suggestive parts too," he noted.

The fans seemed to enjoy the ten-foot dancing tree, the six-foot male pom-pom Dollies that sometimes made an appearance, and the beer-keg playing drum section though.

Jarketsky reflected that the band did have an affect on moral, as testified to by All-American linebacker Gordy Ceresino. They became pals when they were on the Committee to Select the Yell Leaders.

"He, (Ceresino), said he gets keyed about the band. He told me that when he walks by the stands when we're doing our thing, he says, 'Alright.' The LSJUMB refrains from playing much when the team is on the field, according to Jarketsky.

"We caught some flack about that when Christensen was coaching. He said the players couldn't hear

the signals."

It's possible, since the Band claims a unique style of performing, "Play as loud as you can, and then a lot louder."

Despite all the obstacles, the LSJUMB still wants to make a collective appearance this Saturday.

"We really wanted to go, but we couldn't rally enough enthusiasm. That sounds bad, but when I say enthusiasm, I don't mean lack of support for the team of the school or anything like that. But given the conditions, everyone just sort of lost interest. When you start talking money, people become reluctant," he said.

The Incomparables aren't going to be quashed by the efforts of a network though, well maybe, as the Band Shak has heard rumors.

"There is a contraband dicking around somewhere down there, it's rumored anyway. Surprises? You never can tell. I think at least five went, but I wouldn't doubt it if there are closer to 15," Jarketsky predicted.

So watch the tube carefully on Saturday. Any unusual activity in front of the camera might not be an illusion after all.

—by Elizabeth Scoyen



Leland Stanford Jr. Band member

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# ERA backers boycott

By MARC WILSON  
Associated Press Writer  
New Orleans, Miami, Chicago, Atlanta, St. Louis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Tucson, Salt Lake City, Richmond. Nice places for a convention or vacation for many, but not for supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment.

These cities are targets of a boycott because they are in states that have not ratified the ERA. Supporters of the amendment say the boycott has cost the cities' economies \$60 million to \$80 million.

Many cities involved will not estimate the dollar loss, but convention officials say the boycott has cost Atlanta \$16 million, Chicago \$15 million, Miami \$9 million, Kansas City \$1.1 million and St. Louis at least \$400,000.

Fifty-five organizations have formally joined the boycott since last February, including the Democratic National Committee, National Education Association, American Psychological Association, United Auto Workers, Common Cause and League of Women Voters.

"This thing is really snowballing," said Sandra Porter of the National Organization for Women, a boycott organizer. "We've not begun to carry out our strategy fully, but it is already working better than we hoped. Chicago is the best example of that."

Chicago's Convention and Tourism Bureau says the boycott has caused the city a "direct financial loss," and has formally urged the Illinois Legislature to adopt the ERA.

"We've received letters from state lawmakers opposing the ERA who were furious," said Allen Goldhamer of the Chicago agency. "They said we were causing in to political causes for financial reasons. But when we've lost 150,000 hotel room reservations, we have to do something."

In Kansas City, Councilman Joe Seivres says the city blames the Missouri Legislature for causing the boycott and plans to press the legislature to pay for all or part of the lost convention business.

Atlanta tourism officials, however, say they will not be pressured into backing the amendment. "We are not attempting to say word one about it to the legislature," said Dick Stormont, chairman of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, Ill., a leading anti-ERA spokeswoman, says the boycott is "just shocking."

"This boycott is a conspiracy against innocent people who have nothing to do with the issue," she said. "I think this boycott is conclusive proof that the proponents can't pass the ERA on its merits."

The ERA has been approved by 35 states and must be ratified by three more by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution. Three states have rescinded their approval, but the legality of that is in question.

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Business oriented systems in  
RPG & COBOL. Immed. full time  
pos. avail. Call Tom. 837-4734.

**Q.C. TECHNICIANS** for filtration  
manufacturer. Contact V.L. In-  
man. Nuclepore Corp., 70 35  
Commerce Cir., Pleasanton, CA  
94566.

**37. Pets & Services**  
**FEMALE LAB/GERMAN** Shep-  
herd mix. All shots. Free to good  
home. 846-2784.  
**FOUND:** Small blk. & wh. rabbit.  
Vic: Pleasanton Meadows. Please  
call 846-9102.  
**FREE MALE PUPPY.** 3 mo. old.  
Part Shepherd & Terrier. House  
broken. 443-1529.  
**FREE to gd. home.** 7 mo. old fe-  
male collie/huskie mix. House  
trained 443-7365.

**38. Horses**  
**YEAR END SALE!!** Horses \$125  
up. Colts \$35 up. Ponies \$15 up.  
Eng. & West. saddles used \$25  
up. New \$49. Hundreds of new &  
used tack! Anything down holds  
layaway. We take trade ins.  
10730 Crow Canyon Road, Cas-  
tro Valley, near 680. Open 7 days,  
537-0120.

**MERCHANDISE**  
**44. Camera Supplies**  
**CASH** for your used photo equip.  
We trade in too. Sorry no phone  
est.  
**PHOTO CENTER**  
1325 Main Street, Walnut Creek

**48. Home Furnishings**  
**BEDS BEDS BEDS**  
Brand new irregulars, mismatch  
odds & ends, hundreds in stock,  
all sizes of soft, medium, firm, ex-  
tra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress  
makers ship us their irregulars  
just for this event. MISMATCH  
sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00,  
fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings  
\$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Queens  
\$25 \$44, Fulls \$30 \$53, Kings  
\$55 to \$75. Kings \$75 to \$115.  
WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL  
DAMAGE. Problems so minor  
we'll need to point them out.  
Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays  
11-11 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed  
Sun.  
**MATTRESS BROKERS**  
1348 Galindo St., Con.  
676-5026

**McCurley  
FLOOR COVERING**  
Carpet,  
Linoleum,  
Ceramic Tile  
7022 Village  
Pkwy., Dublin  
Lic. No. 27532  
FREE ESTIMATES  
828-9660

**50. Articles For Sale**  
**ARC WELDER / 225 amp.**  
\$89.95. Gas weld & cut outfit.  
\$99.00. Cylinders on sale. York  
Welder Supply, 6343 Scarlett Ct.,  
Dub., 828-2071 582-3555.  
**COPPER LOVERS!** Call Sharon  
828-6455 about free jewelry.  
Many other beautiful items on  
sale!  
**HAMMOND ORGAN,** 8 HP Sears  
Rototiller, Admiral 25" color con-  
sole w/AM/FM, walnut, 447-4455.  
**XMAS SPECIAL:** Harris Deluxe  
Outfit, \$114. Harris Starter Out-  
fit, \$99. 1 set customer owned  
cylinders 122 & 4. \$167.  
**HEATH'S WELDING SUPPLY**  
6743 Dublin Blvd. No. 30,  
829-5511.

**55. Musical Instruments**  
**DRUM SET**  
4 piece, excel. Ludwig snare,  
symbols, high hat, plus more!  
Sacrifice at \$275.  
ALSO: 2 Rogers Tom-Toms and  
floor mount stand. \$75.  
Call Nancy at 846-4088 (aft. 6)

**63. Money to Loan**  
**HOME EQUITY LOANS**  
or refinanced up to 90% of ap-  
praised value. Also avail. mobile  
home financing. Call CREGG FI-  
NANCIAL SERVICES, (415)  
938-5860.

**64. Real Estate**  
**REAL ESTATE  
SALESPERSON**  
We are recruiting people for a  
Sales Career with the nation's  
fastest growing Real Estate Or-  
ganization. Openings in Dublin &  
Pleasanton. For information call  
Mrs. Dixon.

**The Gallery** 828-6060  
**HERITAGE REALTORS**

**33. Employment Agencies**  
**LOOKING FOR A JOB?**  
Start Here.  
**ARROYO AGENCY**  
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liver.  
447-3959 447-3962

**37. Pets & Services**  
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Brand new irregulars, mismatch  
odds & ends, hundreds in stock,  
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makers ship us their irregulars  
just for this event. MISMATCH  
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1348 Galindo St., Con.  
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**McCurley  
FLOOR COVERING**  
Carpet,  
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828-6455 about free jewelry.  
Many other beautiful items on  
sale!  
**HAMMOND ORGAN,** 8 HP Sears  
Rototiller, Admiral 2



LIVERMORE

**AWAY IN A MONTEREY**  
Monterey Model that is! This lovely home surrounded by professional landscaping offers a view of the hills with privacy on 2 sides. Your own cul-de-sac on 1 side. On the inside it gets even better, from the tile entry way to the upgraded carpets, formal dining area with floor to ceiling mirror, A/EK with dishwasher, large family room with built in bookshelves, large master bedroom with double doors, 2 full baths, and close to schools & shopping. Start the new year right as owner is anxious. CALL TODAY!!  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

**NOW IS THE TIME**  
To think of spring and a pool. Sharp Magnolia with all the amenities. Owners have bought another \$90,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**READY TO EXPAND**  
Here it is, 5 Acres almost new home. Super clean. All the room anyone would need to live and grow in. Call us NOW!  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**REDUCED \$1500**  
Makes this an excellent buy in an established neighborhood. This home has fireplace, new insulation, zone air conditioner, and many other features. Please call for additional information.  
\$58,450.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

**SOMERSET FOUR**  
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large enclosed patio room. Backs up to open field. Wall to wall carpets. Close to schools...  
65,950

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**START**  
THE NEW YEAR in a home that's better than new. MOVE IN condition and QUICK POSSESSION is available. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 baths and a huge enclosed patio. SEE IT TODAY! Price dropped to \$59,950.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**SUNSET 2-STORY**  
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. \$85,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, secluded entrance, covered patio. No neighbors behind you. Low, low price. Call us for details.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**ANNOUNCING**  
A combination of location and design. A truly delightful home, this large 2000 sq. ft. house has vaulted ceilings in family room and step-down living room. Family room is extra large, mature landscaping with large pond and waterfall in back yard. Great for entertaining... \$91,500.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**ROUSSEAU BUILT**  
Tri Level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. A must see... \$84,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**TOWNHOUSE**  
with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio. Possible assumption on VA loan. Call for details \$50,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
829-4100  
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**TWO STORY CONDO**  
Super clean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath Unit with Pool and RV parking. Great investment for the investor, already rented. Just \$42,500.  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
It Won't Last!!  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

PLEASANTON

**NOW AND THEN**  
...there is an old home that you can fix up and really have some thing. This OLD 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is just right for your antiques and creative talent. CALL TODAY! price only \$89,950.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**2000 SQ. FT.**  
Castlemont Model nestled among many trees. Step down living room. Two fireplaces, side yard access, Redwood decks, front & back. This Home is "Buy of the Year!"

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

**NATURE'S NEIGHBOR**  
...is what this home is! Nestled in a quiet cul-de-sac with a mature tree setting, this lovely home has 4 bedrooms, family room with a fireplace which overlooks the living room, covered patio... \$75,500.

**Century 21**  
CLASSIC REALTY  
837-2100 829-2100

**ONE OF THE BEST**  
Homes on the market. Only 6 months old, many upgrades and decorated to perfection. Is air conditioned, has wet bar in family room. Garage is fully finished with workbench & there is side access. A must see at only \$95,950.

**HARRIS REALTY**

**START OUT THE NEW YEAR**  
...in this 5 bedroom, 2 story, new listing! Bright kitchen, huge family room, formal dining. This one won't last at \$89,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
828-8700

**TRACY**  
1 1/4 ACRES, 3 bdrm., 3 ba., 2,000 sq. ft. home. 2 frplcs., nicely landscaped, fruit & nut trees. \$92,500. 29141 Koster Rd., Tracy. Call days 823-5291, eves 836-0180.

**Village Realty**  
447-2323

**SUNSET 2-STORY**  
Customized 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with central air, plush carpets, super enlarged family room, formal dining and extras. Large laundry room. \$85,950.

**Tri-Valley Brokers**  
443-7000

**YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, secluded entrance, covered patio. No neighbors behind you. Low, low price. Call us for details.

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UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
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**ANNOUNCING**  
A combination of location and design. A truly delightful home, this large 2000 sq. ft. house has vaulted ceilings in family room and step-down living room. Family room is extra large, mature landscaping with large pond and waterfall in back yard. Great for entertaining... \$91,500.

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Tri Level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, step-down family room with fireplace, central air, dishwasher, vaulted ceilings and custom drapes. A must see... \$84,000.

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7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

**TOWNHOUSE**  
with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful drapes, wallpaper, patio. Possible assumption on VA loan. Call for details \$50,950.

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**TWO STORY CONDO**  
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CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
It Won't Last!!  
Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS REALTY**

104. Boats & Service

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW**  
AT CROOK'S BOATS  
Since 1946  
**COMPARE CROOK'S BOATS**  
EXTENDS SEASONS GREETINGS  
To it's many friends and Customers.  
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley  
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eves.

**108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories**  
REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we'll install.  
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE  
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY  
DUBLIN, CA.  
828-0222

**SMOG CERTIFICATE \$9.95**  
Device if needed most cars 1955-1970 \$21.95 installed and certified  
call 846-0455  
5251 Shell Station Pleasanton

**110. Motorcycles**  
LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS. SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton 462-3811.  
YAMAHA '72 Mini 60, Yellow, good condition, \$250 or best offer. Call 846-9215.

**113. Trucks**  
FORD '75 RANCHERO Auto., ps, pb, air, custom paint, white letter tires (\$49972). WAS \$4899. NOW \$4299. OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

**TOYOTA 1977 PICK UP**  
5 speed, GOOD miles, (1F58672) priced to sell at: \$3995 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

**116. Imported & Sports Cars**  
ALFA 1973 GTV 5 speed, AM/FM/8-track tape. (662PNG). \$4495 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '74 B210 2 dr., hardtop w/auto. trans. (462LCU). A STEAL AT \$2495 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

DATSUN '77 710-COUPE Auto., AM/FM/Tape, air cond. A real nice car with only 17,000 miles. (575 NMV). A BARGAIN AT \$3399 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

HONDA '74 CVCC Auto. transmission, Air conditioned. (745 SHM). Was \$3299 NOW \$2699 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

HONDA '76 CVCC 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, Low miles. (888PNH). Was \$3899 NOW \$3599 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

MGB 1976 ROADSTER Many extras and low, low miles. (737PMD). \$4995 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

PORSCHE '76 914 2.0 5 speed, wheels, AM/FM, 8-track tape. (434 NMO). Was \$7999 NOW \$7099 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA '73 CORONA Stationwagon, auto. trans., roof rack (909JUN). Priced to sell at \$1999 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA '74 CORONA SR 5 Coupe, 5 spd., am/fm, air, vinyl roof, rally wheels (908LCA). WAS \$3399 NOW \$2999 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA 1977 CELICA LIFT BACK 5 speed, AM/FM stereo+tape, mags, cargo cover and more! Low miles too! (018SHU). PRICED TO SELL AT \$5395 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

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116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '77 CELICA COUPE 5 spd., AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, vinyl roof, only 12,000 miles (1185NG). WAS \$5699 NOW \$4899 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

TOYOTA 1977 COROLLA SR 5 Lift Back 5 speed, AM/FM (248RWC). LIKE NEW AND A BARGAIN \$3799 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

117. Domestic Cars  
BUICK '75 SKYHAWK Auto., ps, air cond., rally wheels, (277RPA). WAS \$3699 NOW \$2999 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

BUICK '76 Regal, 2 dr., white vinyl roof & interior, A/C, ps, pb, tilt wheel, V6, loaded, SHARPI! 32k. \$4500. 462-1978.

CHEV. '77 CAMARO Auto., AM/FM 8-track, ps, pb, air, only 10,000 plus miles (577RPR). WAS \$6299 NOW \$5699 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

FORD '76 Granada, Low mileage, full power, deluxe Ghia package, V8, AM/FM radio, tape, Michelin radials. \$4850. 846-5513 (after 6)

MERCURY '76 BOBCAT HATCHBACK 4 spd., rally wheels and decor group inside and out w/18,000 miles. A super commuter (252pNH). Priced to sell at \$2995 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First St. Livermore 443-3341

MUSTANG '71 Mach 1, 351 Cleveland, AM/FM stereo, mags \$2150. 846-6106 (evenings)

OLDSMOBILE '63 station wagon. Needs slight transmission repairs. 443-2569. (afternoons)

PINTO '74 Runabout, Air, 4 spd., almost new steel radials. \$1995. 846-9243.

PINTO '74 STATION WAGON Auto. transmission, low miles. A very nice family car. (011 NGG). \$2199 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

PLYM. 1976 VOLARE 4 door, premium, loaded with all the extras. (662RNA). HURRY WON'T LAST \$3995 OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA 2350 First Street Livermore 443-3341

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH  
CALL 462-4165



AVIATION

**GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CO.**  
CHEROKEE CRUISER  
CHEROKEE ARCHER II  
CHEROKEE WARRIOR II  
Priv. pilot course \$980.  
"Pay as you learn."  
443-2688

BUILDING SERVICES

**VINTAGE CONCRETE**  
Custom Designs.  
Free Estimates.  
Lic. No. 323986  
443-0938 or 846-2723

**Don't Move Remodel,**  
rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

**GENERAL BUILDING**  
Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563  
455-4420, 443-1258

**BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**  
Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944

**AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER**  
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.  
447-4929

**TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. 443-7642 or 651-9198.

CARPET CLEANING

**PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING**  
We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." 829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

**CALL MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.**  
for space in the Business and Service Guide

**INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
THOM EICHER  
443-8354.

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FREE ESTIMATES  
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443-8354.

CARPET CLEANING

**SPECIAL BY CLEANEX**  
3 rms. up to 400 sq. ft. \$28.95. We are the professional authorized service rep. of a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Upholstery & drapery cleaning. Guar. & Ins. Mst. Chg. 829-2929.

**SAVE ON STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
\$32.95, 300 sq. ft. Fiberglass Available  
HEALEY EVA CON. CO.  
846-2609

**VALLEY CARPET CLEANING**  
using the VIBRA-VAC system for cpts. & upholstery. Comm. & res. locally owned & operated. FREE ESTS. NO OBLIG. Compare Our Prices. Satis. Guar. Bonded & Ins. 829-2705. 24 hr. message service.

**COVE**  
Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guaranty. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

**HAULING**

**DEBRIS removal**  
no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.  
829-1986

**YOU CALL - I HAUL**  
Yards cleaned. Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.  
846-9778

**WELCOME 1978**

**It's time to open the door to a brand New Year. May yours be filled with love, peace and good times!**

**HOME IMPROVEMENTS**

**T W W CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Cement patios, walks, redwood decks, covers & rm. additions. 447-9222. Lic. & Ins.

**REPAIRS SPECIALISTS,**  
all types. Roof inspection. Complete re-roofing. Call now 846-4573 before it rains.

**ROTOTILLING**

**GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING**  
New lawns, Seed or Sod. Sprinkler Sys. & AERATING. Comp. landscaping. Free Ests. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

**PAT'S ROTOTILLING "DIRT" CHEAP.**  
TRI VALLEY  
828-5118.

**COMPLETE LAWN AND FLOWERBED SPRAYING FOR WEED CONTROL.**  
This month's special: Front & rear lawn, \$39.95. Front only, \$22.95. Lic. contractor. Call 455-9822 aft. 5:30.

**CHECK OUR GUIDE FOR THE BEST RESULTS.**

**CALL NOW**

PAINTING

**PAINTING INTERIOR, EXTERIOR**  
Acoustic ceilings. Quality work at a price you can afford. Call Ken. 443-1291 for a free estimate.

**CONCRETE**  
Quality work & materials. Lic. No. 289603. R & R CONSTRUCTION, "R" prices "R" right.  
462-1831

**REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD**  
462-2251 or 828-2251

**CAMBRA'S ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILING**  
2 WK SPEC.  
Aver. liv. rm. din. rm. & hall up to 500 sq. ft. \$150  
276-2796 or 276-9006

**PAINTING**  
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# Our Senators fight for B-1 production

By David Hoffman  
Time's Washington Bureau

It's not the massive, \$25 billion fleet of 244 aircraft that President Carter decided to halt last June. But California's two U.S. Senators are still hoping to salvage production of two experimental planes when Congress returns in January.

It could mean \$464 million worth of defense contracts — enough to keep the North American Rockwell assembly lines rolling in southern California for another eight to 16 months.

California Sens. Alan Cranston and S.I. Hayakawa — both B-1 advocates — were gearing up last week to secure production of the fifth and sixth models of the controversial aircraft. Four B-1s have already been built.

The House voted two weeks ago to keep \$464 million in a supplemental appropriations bill for the two remaining aircraft, which were originally included in this year's budget.

The Carter Administration is seeking to cancel production of the two planes, and the Senate had earlier approved. But recent developments at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Geneva have apparently weakened B-1 opposition.

Fearing a possible reversal, the Senate leadership backed off from a B-1 vote on Thursday, but the issue will be among the first on the agenda when the Senate returns Jan. 19.

When Carter scrapped full-scale production of the B-1 last June 30, he said the nation could rely instead on its fleet of older B-52s, armed with pilotless cruise missiles.

But Cranston and Hayakawa have joined conservatives in questioning the administration's cruise missile strategy in light of a tentative SALT II agreement that would limit its use to a 2,500 kilometer range.

"The range limitation in SALT will not allow the cruise missile to be a deterrent — you'd have to get within 200 miles to hit Soviet land-based missiles," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who is leading the B-1 fight with the California senators.

In addition, Cranston says the cruise missile plan will weaken the air-based leg of the strategic Triad, a long-standing defense concept which theoretically provides a triple-threat nuclear deterrent (land-sea-air) against a Soviet attack.

Under this concept, if the Soviets developed the ability to wipe out any one leg of the Triad, the other two legs would have the potential to instantly respond with devastating force. Supposedly, that threat would dissuade the Soviets from launching an attack.

"It would seem likely that with all three legs of

the Triad in place, no one would attack in a nuclear age," Cranston says.

The Carter Administration's position has been to retain the Triad concept — but with less expensive weapons. Thus, the B-1 was scrapped in favor of B-52s carrying the cruise missile. In the case of the land-based leg, the administration has postponed the expensive MX mobile missile until the mid-1980s in favor of existing American

ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles.) But the administration has been running into increasing criticism for eliminating the new weapons systems without demanding similar cutbacks from the Soviets.

"We gave up on the B-1 with no like concessions from Moscow," Hayakawa lamented at a press conference last week.

Skeptics have also questioned whether the nation's

aging fleet of B-52s can match the expected performance of the B-1 over the next two decades. The last B-52 rolled off the assembly line in 1962, yet some of the planes will be flying well into the 1990s — when they are 30 or 40 years old.

Moreover, critics say the B-52 was originally built as a high altitude bomber, but in the case of a nuclear war would be required to accomplish low-altitude tasks

for which it is ill-suited. Backers of the B-1 are hoping to buy time — eight to 16 months if they can win the money to build two more of the giant craft in southern California. "We're not talking about putting six B-1s into combat," Garn said. "We're talking about keeping the production lines open — and trying next year to reverse the President's decision."

"We're grasping at

straws, but it's all we can do," he added. It's estimated that without funds for B-1 models number five and six, the production teams will begin to shut down next summer. But B-1 proponents are hoping that two more planes could add a maximum of 18 months to their timetable.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wisc., charged that the production "window" available would be much shorter —

perhaps only 12 months. Aspin, a former defense analyst and a frequent Pentagon critic, called the two B-1s "museum exhibits" that would serve no useful defense purpose.

But even another 12 months of work at southern California defense plants is not a matter that Cranston and Hayakawa can ignore. More than 5,500 workers are directly involved in B-1 production, and two more planes would reduce the

economic impact of Carter's June decision to cancel full production. While a moderate Democrat on domestic issues, Cranston has long been a supporter of new weapons hardware because of California's heavy defense industry.

Cranston noted last week that Carter has allowed research and development of the B-1 to continue if the cruise missile scheme proves unworkable later on.

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## New four thrust in Mideast

OAKLAND (AP) — Encouraged by peace negotiations, a United States charter air line and travel agency are seeking permission to offer the first combined tours to both Egypt and Israel.

"The timing will depend on the progress of peace talks," Arthur Behrstock, spokesman for Trans International Airlines, said Tuesday. "Committees on both sides of the peace talks are negotiating, and one of the subjects being discussed is expanding travel and tourism."

Behrstock said tourism ministers of Egypt and Israel have already approved the joint tour in principle, leaving details to be worked out by peace negotiators.

In both Tel Aviv and Cairo, however, government officials denied the existence of any such informal agreement.

The joint tour would be an expansion of newly approved one-week group tours to Cairo scheduled to begin March 7, said TIA, a Transamerica subsidiary which is the world's largest charter airline.

The Egyptian tour is priced at \$599 from the East Coast and about \$100 more from the Midwest.

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